

Armistice
Ball



TEMPLE HALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Prizes and Novelties
KIRKPATRICK'S ORCHESTRA
Admission --- 50 Cents

You Are Wanted

To deposit some money with us each month. We will loan it on HOMES of people here in KNOX COUNTY. We never charge them over SIX PER CENT, and the demand is more than we can supply. YOUR MONEY stays here to benefit your own community. You have the BEST SECURITY in the world and your DIVIDENDS OF FIVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT are very liberal. You can start an account at any time. We receive deposits as small as ONE DOLLAR per month or any amount up to FIFTY DOLLARS per month.

Rockland Loan & Building Association
407 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE
Three doors South of Rockland National Bank 126Stf

Begin to Save
When You are Young

Teach the children to "save the pennies" and the lesson of Thrift will be remembered down through the years. Habits form easily when young.

Rockland Savings Bank
Rockland, Me. 96Stf

At the Sign of
North National Bank

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

A Definite Object

Do not save money just for the sake of saving. That isn't the idea at all. Have a definite object. Then thrift will have a new meaning to you.

Save to pay for a home; to give the children an education; to take that vacation you long for. Save to eventually have an income from your investments. Save to be able to start in business for yourself. Have some definite object in view—you can attain it. Let our bank help you. Start now.

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

111 John Street Building
(111 John Street Corporation)
New York City

First (Closed) Mortgage 66
Due August 1, 1948

An unusually strong and desirable Real Estate Loan secured by a closed first mortgage on land owned in fee and on a 26-story building now being erected in New York's insurance center.

Price 99 to yield over 6%

Details on request

ARTHUR PERRY & CO.
546 Masonic Temple, Portland
Telephone Forest 9230
NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures.—Vauvenargues.

ELECTION ECHOES

The complete vote in Massachusetts gave Hoover 771,828 and Smith 792,530.

Tabulation of scattered additional returns from twenty-one states has pushed Hoover's national total past 19,375,000 and Smith over 13,700,000. With the votes of Tuesday's polling still far from complete, the unofficial standing Thursday was: Hoover 19,376,449; Smith 13,717,604. The president-elect added more than 1,076,000 during the preceding 24 hours and Governor Smith about 730,000.

For the first time in Ohio's history the State Senate will be solidly Republican.

Senator Hiram Johnson is certainly not "slipping" in California. His majority in Tuesday's election was nearly 800,000.

"Boss" Gillis, mayor of Newburyport was not successful in his contest for a seat in the Massachusetts State Legislature. He directed a sticker campaign from jail.

WATER KENT
RADIO
AUTHORIZED DEALER
All Electric Sets

SIX TUBES
\$77.00 less tubes

SEVEN TUBES
\$106.00 less tubes

JOHN A. KARL & CO
118-152

THERE WILL BE A
PUBLIC SPIRITUALIST
MEETING

Under the Auspices of the
Maine State Spiritualist Ass'n.

LEGION HALL
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
at 2:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Julia A. Barker, Maine State
Spiritualist Missionary, Speaker
and Message Bearer
Silver Collection At Door
133*135

SECOND HAND
FURNITURE SOLD

THE GREATEST VALUE IS
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Each day sees New Merchandise displayed. We must make room before the snow flies—get your share of the "Pickings." Cold weather is just around the corner—the Tang of the Night Air Warns that it's time for that Stove.

Here you can buy at Great Savings—and pay while using on our Convenient Terms.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING NEEDED TO MAKE A HOME

Rockland Furniture Co.
15 TILSON AVE. ROCKLAND
Telephone 899-R 120Stf

Boatmen's Headquarters

Largest stock of marine supplies in Eastern Maine. All kinds marine supplies; marine motors always in stock. Capable repair men and blacksmith shop. Let us make you a flat price on your new motor and installing same.

MARINE MOTORS

GRAY, UNIVERSAL, BRIDGEPORT, RED WING, STERLING, HARTFORD and JOHNSON OUTBOARDS

We carry parts for Gray, Universal, Hartford and Johnsons

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Marine Supply Co.
CAMDEN, MAINE

Next Wharf To Yacht Club Tel. 78 27Stf

HOOVER'S CABINET

Senator Borah and Dwight M. Morrow Mentioned For It

Now that he has won to the Presidency, the next important task before Herbert Hoover is the selection of the official family with which he will surround himself after he takes office next March 4.

Close friends of the President-elect said he had given little thought to these selections, having in this instance followed as he did during the campaign, his life-long rule of crossing but a single bridge at a time.

Of foremost importance for some was the question of how many of the present Cabinet might be retained in the new administration. There seemed to be a widespread opinion that Andrew W. Mellon would be continued as the Secretary of the Treasury if he desired the office in a third successive Cabinet, although there had been some talk that he might be appointed to an important diplomatic post.

Next to that of the Secretary of the Treasury the Cabinet post uppermost in the talk was that of Secretary of State. It has been generally understood that Frank B. Kellogg would retire March 4, to return to the Santa Barbara house on the Pacific Coast which he recently purchased.

Discussion about this appointment has revolved largely around the names of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dwight W. Morrow of New York, Ambassador to Mexico. Ambassador Morrow is regarded as having made a splendid record in the brief time of his service at Mexico City and since it is known that the President-elect is particularly interested in Latin-American relationships, Morrow is given strong consideration by the political dopesters.

Several names have been advanced for the place of Secretary of Agriculture, which, in view of Hoover's farm relief program, will be one of the most important appointments he has to make. These include Dante Pierce of Iowa, publisher of a number of farm papers and long a leader in the agricultural relief movement.

Other names advanced in the preliminary discussions are Harry S. New for re-appointment as Postmaster General; Dwight W. Davis of Missouri, now Secretary of War, and Hanford MacNider, a former assistant for the war portfolio and William J. Donovan of New York and James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania for Attorney General.

Other posts to be filled are Commerce, Labor, Navy and Interior, but thus far few names have come into the talk about these.

Gov. Smith failed to show great strength where it was most expected. Boston did not reach the minimum estimates of his party; New York city failed him worse. The same story is true in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Here was a city man who saw others run better in his native element. Perhaps the situation is to be found in Prohibition.

Opposition to Prohibition has proved to be of doubtful value as a party issue. The supposedly wet cities did not rise to it and probably it did not bring Gov. Smith one electoral vote anywhere. Since he ran even better in the State of Massachusetts than he ran in Boston itself, it is conceivable that he would have done as well in Massachusetts as a whole without this issue, and that he really carried the State and piled up his big vote elsewhere by the appeal of his personality, by the promise of a new deal and by the general air of progressiveness in his campaign.

If this could be the final deduction to be drawn from the result, we may expect to see Prohibition disappear from party politics, until another stage has been reached in what Mr. Hoover calls "the noble experiment." The people apparently will look to him for an improvement in enforcement. Even if the law cannot be better enforced than it has been, the enforcement agencies can and must be made more honest, or the corruption already existing in cities like Philadelphia will spread through the Federal service, ultimately demoralizing the nation's Administration.

The vigorous putting down of graft in enforcement thus becomes a most urgent necessity.

With the Democrats broken as a national party and split by feuds, the prospect of a healthy opposition is remote. On the other side, the new President will find at Washington increases in Republican strength in both branches of Congress. He will enter office as the leader of his party. He has an unusual opportunity to grasp the helm and hold it.

The country recognized his conspicuous service by elevating him to the position of Chief Executive. As an administrator he is proven. As an engineer of modern mind and great capacity he is one of the conspicuous figures of the world. As he undertakes his new role of leadership he may rest confident of the best wishes of a united Nation.

Uncle Dudley.



My Boy—Listen
To This—

"I know how young people usually resent good fatherly advice, but I'm going to tell you a few things that a young married man should know."

"In our organization, we want young fellows like yourself who will help environment spells contentment and let me tell you that the shortest cut to this is through a good home. When you start out, buy good furniture—the best that your income will allow and you will find that it will pay in the long run."

EASTERN
FURNITURE COMPANY
ROCKLAND, MAINE

L. W. McCartney
Plumbing and Heating
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Telephone 1008-M 142-every Sat-tf

WHAT IT MEANS

Wet Cities Did Not Rise To Prohibition Issue Says "Uncle Dudley"

When the election result became known there were not a few persons who wondered what "Uncle Dudley" would say. "Uncle Dudley," as everybody knows is the veteran editorial writer of the Boston Globe, and New England always sets a great store on his views. His editorial in Thursday's issue of the Globe follows:

As the national election picture clarifies in details, the more remarkable appears Mr. Hoover's victory. His electoral vote, which early in the returns gave evidence of rolling up like a snowball, proves to be rivaled only by Mr. Wilson's sweep in the three-cornered contest of 1912. Involved is the demolition of political frontiers with neither Harding nor Wilson was able to cross.

Turning to the popular vote, the number of ballots cast smashes all previous records into smithereens. The phase of the election which is not portrayed in the electoral vote—the relative popular strength of each candidate—the country here stands clearly revealed. In a defeat which gave him but a mere handful of States, Gov. Smith probably retained a support exceeding the total number of ballots given to Mr. Coolidge in his walk-over four years ago.

This spectacular turnout of voters is one of the high lights. It had been thought that the country here was losing the habit of voting for President. Just before the Civil War, there was no problem of indifference. Nor was there any during the reconstruction period. In 1880 the high record of 84 per cent of the eligibles casting ballots was attained. Thereafter the curve was downward. In 1920 it reached its lowest point when only 49 per cent of the vote was recorded. Even the tremendous drawing power of Mr. Coolidge failed to do much more than advance it beyond the half-way mark. This year the diffidence has been overcome. In Massachusetts about 90 per cent marked ballots, while it is evident that in the country at large the proportion of participants far exceeded the best of previous records.

The enormous registration forecasting this interest promised surprises for election night. There were plenty. The disruption of the Solid South and the failure of the Solid East to give adequate support to an urban candidate were two of the most conspicuous. The first of these will prove of tremendous importance in the political life of the United States. The time has gone when either major party can set down in advance the electoral votes of the 10 States which, under Tuesday's had never, since the Civil War, failed to support the Democratic candidate. This disintegration of the very basis of its power makes problematical the national future of the Democratic party.

Gov. Smith failed to show great strength where it was most expected. Boston did not reach the minimum estimates of his party; New York city failed him worse. The same story is true in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Here was a city man who saw others run better in his native element. Perhaps the situation is to be found in Prohibition.

Opposition to Prohibition has proved to be of doubtful value as a party issue. The supposedly wet cities did not rise to it and probably it did not bring Gov. Smith one electoral vote anywhere. Since he ran even better in the State of Massachusetts than he ran in Boston itself, it is conceivable that he would have done as well in Massachusetts as a whole without this issue, and that he really carried the State and piled up his big vote elsewhere by the appeal of his personality, by the promise of a new deal and by the general air of progressiveness in his campaign.

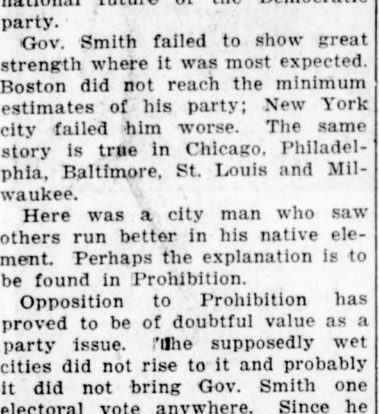
If this could be the final deduction to be drawn from the result, we may expect to see Prohibition disappear from party politics, until another stage has been reached in what Mr. Hoover calls "the noble experiment." The people apparently will look to him for an improvement in enforcement. Even if the law cannot be better enforced than it has been, the enforcement agencies can and must be made more honest, or the corruption already existing in cities like Philadelphia will spread through the Federal service, ultimately demoralizing the nation's Administration.

The vigorous putting down of graft in enforcement thus becomes a most urgent necessity.

With the Democrats broken as a national party and split by feuds, the prospect of a healthy opposition is remote. On the other side, the new President will find at Washington increases in Republican strength in both branches of Congress. He will enter office as the leader of his party. He has an unusual opportunity to grasp the helm and hold it.

The country recognized his conspicuous service by elevating him to the position of Chief Executive. As an administrator he is proven. As an engineer of modern mind and great capacity he is one of the conspicuous figures of the world. As he undertakes his new role of leadership he may rest confident of the best wishes of a united Nation.

Uncle Dudley.



My Boy—Listen
To This—

"I know how young people usually resent good fatherly advice, but I'm going to tell you a few things that a young married man should know."

"In our organization, we want young fellows like yourself who will help environment spells contentment and let me tell you that the shortest cut to this is through a good home. When you start out, buy good furniture—the best that your income will allow and you will find that it will pay in the long run."

EASTERN
FURNITURE COMPANY
ROCKLAND, MAINE

L. W. McCartney
Plumbing and Heating
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Telephone 1008-M 142-every Sat-tf

HOOVER THANKS NATION

Herbert Hoover's expression of gratitude to the American people follows:

"I can make no adequate expression of gratitude for the overwhelming confidence of our people, who, without regard to section or interest, have selected me for President of the whole United States. There has been a vindication of great issues, and a determination of the true road of progress. The Republican party has again been assessed with a great responsibility. In this hour, there can be for me no feeling of victory or exultation. Rather, it imposes a sense of solemn responsibility of the future and of complete dependence upon Divine guidance for the task which the greatest office in the world imposes. That task is to give the best within me to interpret the common sense and the ideals of the American people. I can only succeed in my part by the cooperation and unity of spirit of all leaders of opinion and of action for the common service of our country."

KNOX COUNTY'S VOTE

	November	September
	R D S	R D S
Appleton	142 40 1	129 52 1
Camden	1117 20 13	865 40 7
Cushing	65 25 0	66 61 0
Friendship	155 45 0	91 70 0
Hope	91 31 2	111 47 0
Isle au Haut	4 6 0	15 15 0
Matinicus	28 4 0	30 3 0
North Haven	128 48 3	152 32 3
Owl's Head	34 10 1	35 54 2
Rockland	320 120 3	328 15 3
South George	2104 875 22	1898 1116 16
South Thomaston	343 103 2	310 133 0
Thomaston	559 214 11	433 239 0
Union	358 55 7	305 114 0
Vinalhaven	342 186 6	208 203 0
Warren	371 91 6	329 120 0
Washington	71 23 1	152 107 0

BIG CONGRESSIONAL GAINS

Republicans Have Increased Strength In Both Branches—"Jim" Reed and Victor Berger Defeated

Republicans have established clear majorities in the next Congress in both Senate and House, but have failed to keep full pace with the record breaking sweep of their party head, Herbert Hoover.

Almost complete returns showed that the new Congress, going into office after next March 4, would be divided as follows: Senate, Republicans 55; Democrats 39; Farmer Labor 1; Vacant 1. House, Republicans 267; Democrats 167; Farmer-Labor 1.

Republicans not only held all of their 13 Senate seats at issue at this election but captured seven of the 20 Democratic positions at stake. The Senate is almost evenly divided at present.

In the House election with all 435 seats involved the Republicans won 27 places now held by Democrats, and replaced the lone Socialist, Victor Berger of Wisconsin, and one of the two Farmer-Labor members, William L. Cars of Minnesota. Democrats succeeded in capturing three seats now held by Republicans, one each in Indiana, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Despite these increased majorities, neither branches of Congress will show as large a Republican membership as the Congress elected in the 1920 landslide for Warren G. Harding.

Then the Republicans were given a margin of 22 votes in the Senate and of almost 165 in the House. Four years ago when President Coolidge was elected the Republicans won a majority of 17 in the Senate but a margin of only 60 in the House.

There were 435 House seats and 35 Senate seats to be filled in the fall. Then the final returns are received. Two Republican seats in the House are still in doubt, those of Wurzback of Texas, and of Beck of Pennsylvania.

While Hoover went into the South and captured North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Texas and Tennessee, these states yielded only a half a dozen seats to Republicans of their almost solid Democratic representation in the House. No Republican

Senators were elected in Southern States.

Kentucky and Missouri were subjected to the major raids of the Republicans for Democratic seats, each state replacing six of its present Democratic members in the House. Missouri also elected a Republican Senator to succeed the Democratic veteran, James A. Reed, who has retired.

For the first time in years, Virginia will have Republican representation in the Senate, three members being elected from that state. North Carolina also elected two Republicans from the Ninth and Tenth Districts and close contests were still on in some others.

Republicans picked up three Democratic positions in Ohio and two in New York. The party's other gains were one each in the states of Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The apparent defeat of Senator Neely, Democrat, of West Virginia, by Henry D. Hatfield in late returns gave the Republicans their seventh seat in the Senate.

Virtually none of the leaders in either party were scratched by the election, but Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader in the House goes out of office after running unsuccessfully for the Senate nomination in that state. Senate Republicans also must find a new leader. Curtis of Kansas, who now holds that post, becoming the next Vice President.

This will involve a contest with Senators Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Jones of Washington, and Reed of Pennsylvania, mentioned among the possibilities for leaders. Senator Curtis has not decided whether he will continue his position through the approaching short session of this Congress but it is expected he will retire about the first of the year.

The Republicans added an eighth seat to their Senate gains in filling one of the two vacancies. Otis F. Glenn of Illinois defeated his Democratic opponent for the seat of Frank L. Smith, who resigned. A vacancy still exists in the Senate which has refused to administer the oath of office to William S. Vare, Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, pending a hearing of contests against him.

MAINE'S CLAM FLATS

Inspection of Them Is Now a Regular State Duty

Official inspections of Maine clam flats is a function that has been added to the duties of the food and drug inspectors of the State department of agriculture.

Since the clam shipping season opened on Sept. 15 certificates attesting the condition of the flats and the shucking establishments of the diggers have been issued in several cases, where flats were intended for out-of-state shipment, particularly to Massachusetts and New York City.

The Massachusetts legislature at its last session passed an act prohibiting the introduction of clams into its market unless the officials of the state where the clams came filed a paper stating that the shell fish were from uncontaminated grounds and packed and shipped under sanitary conditions. New York City has had such a regulation for a longer period.

As long ago as 1925 two shellfish sanitation engineers of the United States public health service made a survey of conditions in the clam industry along the coast of Maine, prepared a detailed report and recommended a set-up for a shellfish sanitary department to be established and maintained by the State of Maine. The plan called for a sanitary engineer, two inspectors and a laboratory technician, and outlined a yearly expenditure of \$12,500. Since this amount is more than half as much as the State spends for food and drug inspection of all kinds, the plan has never been adopted.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

THE OLD MAN DREAMS

Oh for one hour of youthful joy!
Give back my twentieth evening!
I'd rather have a bright-haired boy,
Than relish a gray-haired saint.

Off with the spells of wrinkled age!
Away with Learning's crown!
Tear out life's wisdom—written page,
And dash its trophies down!

One moment let my life-blood stream
From boyhood's fount of flame!
Give me one siddy, reeling dream
Of life all love and fame!

My listening angel heard the prayer,
And, calmly smiling, said,
"If I but touch thy silvered hair,
Thy busy wish hath sped!"

"But is there nothing in thy track
To bid thee fondly stay,
While the swift seasons hurry back
To find the wished-for day?"

"Ah, truest soul of womankind!
Without them what were life?
One bliss I cannot leave behind:
'I'll take—my precious—wife!'"

The angel took a sapphire pen
And wrote in rainbow dew,
The man would be a boy again.
And be a husband, too!

"And is there nothing yet unsaid,
Before the change appears?
Remember, all thy gifts have fled
With those dissolving years!"

"Why, yes!" for memory would recall
My fond paternal joys.
"I could not bear to leave them all—
'I'll take—my girl—and—boys.'"

The smiling angel dropped his pen,
"Why, this will never do:
The man would be a boy again.
And be a father, too!"

And so I laughed—my laughter woke
The household with its noise,
And wrote my dream, when morning broke,
To please the gray-haired boys!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

LIMITED LOADS

Highway Commission Restricts Weight On State Aid Roads

The State Highway Commission has issued orders providing that no commercial vehicle with a gross weight (vehicle and load combined) exceeding four tons shall be operated over any State aid or third class improved highway between Nov. 10, 1928 and June 1, 1929, unless such way is surfaced with granite block pavement, brick pavement, cement concrete pavement, bituminous macadam or bituminous concrete, or unless such way is solidly frozen.

No animal drawn vehicle having a gross weight (vehicle and load combined) exceeding 500 pounds to an inch width of tire, or any motor vehicle or other vehicle not included in the term "Commercial vehicle" having a gross weight (vehicle and load combined) exceeding four tons shall be operated over or pass over any State, State aid or third class improved highway as shall be designated from time to time between Nov. 10, 1928 and June 1, 1929.

No traction engine, vehicle, engine, contrivance or other object of whatever weight which has any flange rim, clamp or other object attached to its wheels likely to bruise or injure the surface of the road shall be moved upon or over any State, State aid or third class improved highway during the period from Nov. 10, 1928 to June 1, 1929, unless such way is surfaced with granite block pavement or brick pavement or unless such way is solidly frozen.

This order does not apply to tractors of the caterpillar type so called, if the portions of the movable track of the tractor in contact with the surface of the road presents a plain surface.

Emergency permits may be granted by the State highway commission to operate vehicles having a gross weight exceeding the limits prescribed, and the order shall not apply to the compact portions of cities and towns having a population of 2500 or more.

LAST BOAT TONIGHT

Belfast Goes Into Winter Quarters—Cornish Comes On

The steamer Belfast, which has been running on a three trips a week schedule, will be withdrawn from the Boston-Bangor route upon arrival in Boston Sunday.

The steamship Cornish, freight only, will run on the Bangor line, leaving Boston, Mondays and Thursdays, at 3 p. m. arriving in Rockland at about 4 a. m., Tuesdays and Fridays, and leaving for river points and Bangor about 5.30 a. m. Returning the steamer will leave Bangor for Boston at 9 a. m. and Rockland about 5.45 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The steamer Westport, freight and passengers, will make a round trip between Rockland and Brooklyn, Mondays and Thursdays, leaving Rockland at 7.30 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7.30 a. m. the same steamer is scheduled to leave Rockland for Bar Harbor line points, returning from Bar Harbor at 7.30 a. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The steamers George Washington and Robert E. Lee are now operating on the Boston-New York line, with sailings from either place, weekdays at 5 p. m., one way fare only \$5.

FARM PRICES HIGHER

Farmers of this country are receiving appreciably higher average prices for products this year than last, according to the Department of Agriculture. The most pronounced gain is in cotton which shows a 35 per cent increase in a year. Beef cattle are bringing 29 per cent more than in 1927, and hogs 12 per cent. Grain, corn and poultry are also up, from two to 21 per cent. A few products, including wheat, are to some degree below last year's prices. But these are exceptions to the general trend upward undoubtedly is toward improved agricultural conditions.

Christmas Club Announcement

of the SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

This is the last week to make payments on our 1928 Club. No payments will be accepted after Friday, November 16.

NEW CLUB FOR 1929 IS NOW OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY of Rockland, Maine

CAMDEN

ROCKPORT

UNION

WARREN

VINALHAVEN

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, Me., Nov. 10, 1928.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is President in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Nov. 8, 1928, there was printed a total of 6228 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

When the country awoke Wednesday morning and learned that four States had detached themselves from the Solid South and swung to Hoover there was a moment of decided elation upon the part of Republicans, followed by sober reflection as to the permanency of this defection. Is the disintegration of the South wholly due to its aversion to the policy so blandly announced by Gov. Smith, or is it the first gradual step toward the adoption of Republican policies. Here in the North we have long heard that the Southern States were friendly to Republican ideas, but has continued to support the Democratic ticket, for the reason that Republican interests in the South have not always been vested in the most desirable hands, and for the more potent reason that Republican success was assured to be friendly toward negro domination in the South. Will the Southern States again return to the fold if the Democratic party nominates a dry Protestant or will the Republican party have so conducted itself during the next administration that it will be entirely acceptable to the very large faction which has just thrown tradition to the winds. Along this line here are a few excerpts from Southern newspaper opinions expressed since the election:

Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald—The break into the South simply means that millions of Southern voters have proved that they are becoming weary of the brass collar and that they are not willing to wear it merely because it is fitted on them by party leaders.

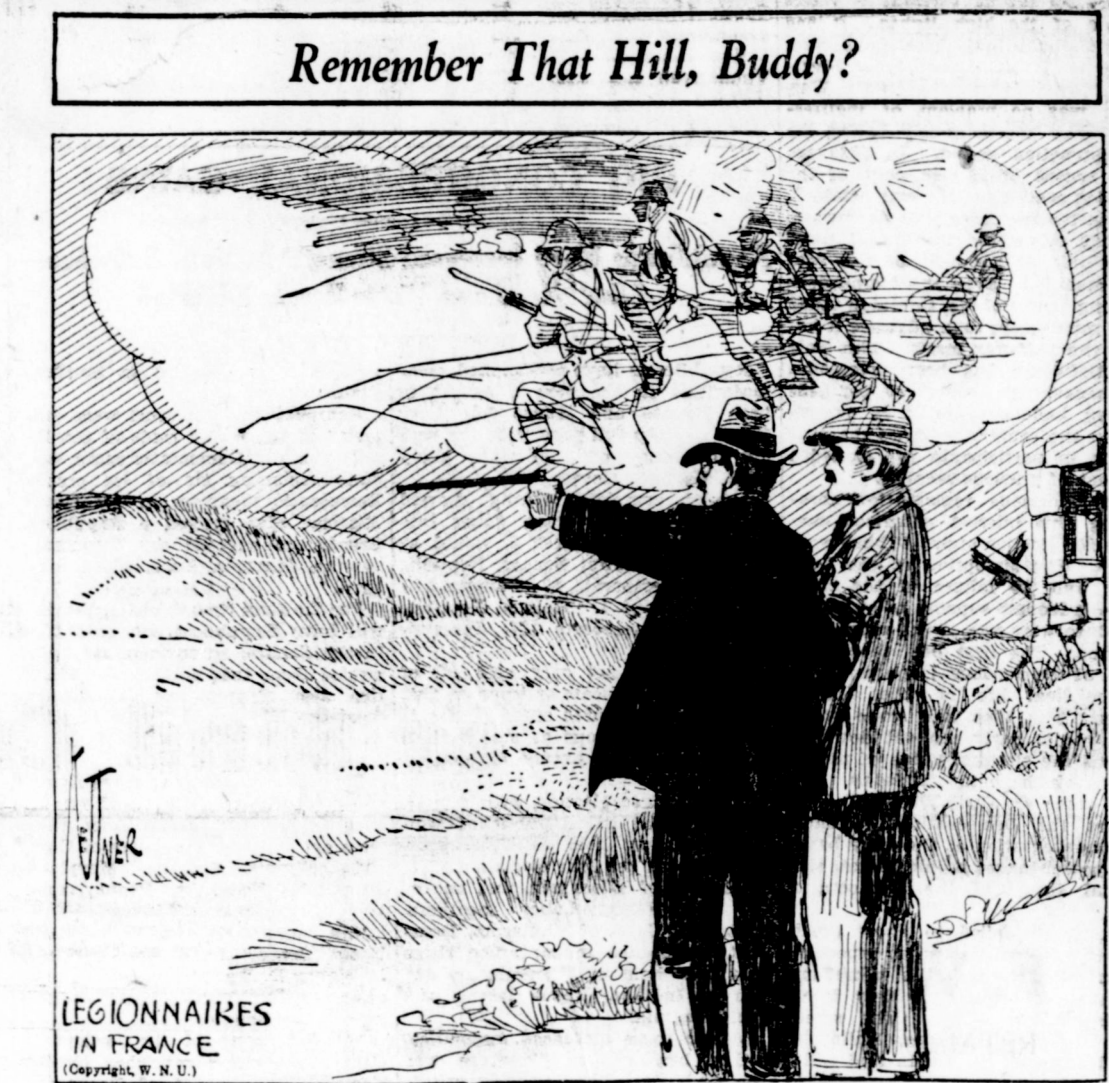
Dallas (Tex.) Dispatch—No one will deny that the religious issue was a factor. But another Catholic candidate, avowedly dry, would have held the South together, so strong is partisanship.

Baltimore Sun—No candidate since the Civil War has succeeded to the same extent in overlapping sectional barriers. This fact in itself promises well for the future of the country.

Baltimore Post—We do not think that Herbert Hoover will be the Anti-Saloon League's president or the power trust's president or the politician's president. We anticipate with confidence the course Hoover will follow in the White House.

Tampa (Fla.) Tribune—It is useless to attempt to classify or analyze the causes which actuated or the reasons which were given for these departures from the party fold. Most of them are better left without further discussion. In the hope that they may pass out of the public cognizance with the new issues and new candidates of the future.

Tampa (Fla.) Times—Evidently the old bones which were fought over for so many ballots at Madison Square—there is no need to name them—have been fought over again, with the McAdoo school of thought, for the want of a better name, the victor.



service to which Herbert Hoover has dedicated his life, and they purpose to follow his leadership to a higher plane of national achievement than the country has ever known.

Louisville Times—The race was not the referendum on Prohibition which it might have been had Governor Smith been a Protestant, yet the liquor issue played, beyond a reasonable doubt, so large a part in results that the Democratic party—if any—would not care, in 1932 to run a Protestant on an anti-prohibition platform.

Some pre-election claims now bear the hall mark of absurdity. There were, for instance, Democrats who dared call Pennsylvania doubtful, yet its Republican majority will exceed 900,000. A few brave spirits thought Indiana might wander from the Republican fold, yet Hoover received the greatest plurality ever accorded a Presidential candidate, the Republicans carrying 84 of the 92 counties.

Because of the sharp angle which it made, one of the worst corners in the city was that formed by the junction of North Main and Rockland streets. This is occupied by the premises of Willis I. Ayer, who, when a new sidewalk was built on North Main street, recently, promptly donated to the city 15 feet of his land, and instead of a sharp angle, the corner is now in the form of an arc which makes for much greater convenience and safety. There are doubtless many other corners in the city which could be benefited by a similar display of public spirit.

Rhode Island Democrats, elated over their unusual victory in that State, immediately went on record as favoring Smith's nomination again in 1932. They had either not heard from the other States or Gov. Smith's announced intention of quitting politics.

Hoover's election is justly attributed to his unusual fitness for the office, but if he had not received such a great preponderance of the woman's vote, a different story might have been written on election night. Let nobody undertake to belittle the part that women played in this election.

A big increase in turkey production is reported this year from the Western States. Another cause for Thanksgiving.

COSTS TO TALK

So the Political Candidates Found When Radio Bill Footed

During the past two months the radio bureaus of the national committees have been making the air political seed that cost more than \$1,250,000 and today the candidates will learn who can harvest the crop as votes.

The Democratic national committee announces that it has spent \$600,000 for political radio broadcasting and the Republican national committee, although saying that no figures are available, reports the spending of "as much as the Democrats." The radio bill of the minor parties is but a few thousand dollars.

The grand total of something over a million and a quarter would have been increased to well over \$2,000,000 had the parties been made to pay for the broadcasting of the Presidential acceptance speeches and the convention sessions, broadcasting that was done by the radio chains on their own account. As it was, however, the two major parties spent for radio broadcasting just about one-seventh of their entire campaign funds.

HUMANE TRAPPING

Devices Which Avoid Cruelty Already In Market

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Some of your readers are very likely following the growing movement to humanize trapping. Several States have enacted laws controlling use of the steel-trap and others have had bills under consideration with this aim. Game commissioners are many of them in sympathy with reform and the General Federation of Women's Clubs advocates legal abolition of devices for capturing prey-bearing animals which do not kill immediately or take unhurt. The public generally is coming to realize that present methods of trapping are inconsistent with modern notions of justice to the lower orders of life.

Those who have witnessed the agony of trapped animals need not be told that victims of the steel-trap endure terrible suffering directly, and indirectly, distress from privation and cold. These facts are vividly depicted in a book entitled "From Thimble to Trap" which may be secured from the American S.P.C.A., New York or may be read in most of the larger libraries. Dr. Edward Breck of the Anti-Steel-Trap League shows motion pictures of trapped animals which plead their cause with pitiful eloquence. The protection of domestic animals from traps of all descriptions is a problem in itself deserving attention.

A good many devices of a more humane sort are already on the market. Among manufacturers of killing or live traps are the Bigelow Company, Marysville, Ohio, the Sato Company, Cleveland, W. A. Gibbs, Chester, Pa., E. L. Hersom, Fitchburg, Mass., and the Crown Iron Works Company, Minneapolis. About 100 traps were submitted to the American Humane Association, in a recent contest, many of them developed by trappers. S. C. Booth, East Farnham, Quebec, Canada was awarded first prize and Hermon Bleck of Hammond, Indiana won second. Third prize went to the Humane Animal Trap Company, Austin, Pa.

"THE DAY HAS PASSED"

No One Sees Light Hidden Under Bushel—New England Must Get Into Game

(By W. Gerald Holmes, Industrial Engineer, New England Public Service Company)

Industrial development is important to the business men of a community because increased factory payrolls mean increased buying power for merchandise and professional services. The more money in the pockets of people gainfully employed in a community, the more money in the cash drawers of its business men.

The expansion of a local business depends upon the growth of the community in which it is located. The ability of a localized business to expand is strictly limited by the population which it serves. The individual merchant often continues in business from year to year always hoping that he can increase his sales by wresting business from his competitors. This theory is deceiving. In the electric light and power business, which usually operates without competition, the true situation is apparent.

The electric power company has no hope of taking business from its competitors, hence it must face the cold fact that the expansion of its business depends upon the growth of the community. In this fact is a lesson for the individual merchant.

In recent years the fundamental necessity of community growth, if business within the community is to grow, has been more generally realized than ever before. With this realization there has arisen throughout the country a rampant competition for new industries. This competition has been keenest in the South. In that part of the country the manufacturer is always king, and can write his own ticket for a plant location. Let it be known that an industry is considering expansion, or the establishment of a new plant, and literally scores of southern communities will have their representatives at the company's office within a few days. These representatives, Chambers of Commerce secretaries or committees of leading citizens, go prepared to offer almost anything which the manufacturer may suggest. They know that the competition will be extremely keen, and that the sooner they can reach a settlement the less they will have to give to get the industry.

It has been estimated by reliable agencies that something like \$10,000,000 per year is now being spent for community advertising. Industrial surveys, industrial bureaus, the advice of engineering firms, and the like, to promote industrial development in this country. Of this \$10,000,000 total a large proportion is devoted to the South.

As a result of the extensive advertising and industrial development programs of southern communities, there has been created throughout most of the country a false impression of industrial conditions in New England. A myth has been set up that hundreds are moving from New England to the South, and that the industrial doom of New England has been written.

As a result of this false belief, which is very widely held, even by industrial executives in a large part of the country, New England now is at a psychological disadvantage. The manufacturer who is considering the location of a plant looks first to the South. This has been particularly true of foreign concerns coming into this country with plants in order to avoid our tariffs. The officials of these companies come to America with the South in mind. "Dixie" has been championed. New England has not.

The time has now come when New England must either take much more definite and far more extensive steps to deny the myth of the superiority of the South, or the myth will become fact. Even now the tendency is in the direction disadvantageous to New England. By virtue of the industrial development which has taken place in the South during recent years, that part of the country is coming to have acquired advantages which sooner or later will equal the inherent advantages of New England. It cannot be denied that a crisis is approaching. If not already here.

of it, I should not have left a good position in New York to come down to this part of the country to do industrial development work.

New England is at a slight disadvantage today, but this disadvantage is largely psychological, as a result of the advertising and publicity activities of the South. The temporary disadvantages thus resulting can be broken down, if New England takes the proper steps. Inactivity in this part of the country, however, will serve only to help the South. The day is past when the world will make a path to the door of the mouse-trap maker. No one sees a light hidden under a bushel. New England either must get into the game or must be satisfied to sit on the side-lines and let the South and the Middle West play it.

Fundamentally, New England has nothing to fear. Her own markets, her situation with respect to the markets of the United States and of the world; her excellent transportation facilities; her abundance of cheap hydro-electric power; her excellent factory sites; her tide-water harbors; and last, but not least, her skilled and seasoned labor all are on the credit side of the economic ledger. The future of New England depends upon what the people who live here will do with these fundamental advantages. You could as soon dry up the rivers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and turn their woods and meadows into a desert prairie as to take away the economic advantages with which nature has endowed New England, and which time has developed. The industrial raw materials are here. The use to which they will be put in-

volves the human question. There is no alternative. Either New England must adopt in a conservative way present day methods of developing her communities, or she must be satisfied with the existence of the myth of southern superiority which has been set up.

New England Public Service Company is ready to take an important part in the industrial development of New England. Its recently organized Industrial Department proposes to set about the economic upbuilding of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont by the best known methods. This department hopes that it will have the cooperation of Chambers of Commerce, business men, and of everyone else interested in the results sought. It is not to be expected that the task is an easy one. That "Rome was not built in a day" applies most pointedly to the building of any city or town. Time is required, but time alone is sufficient. Work, carefully planned work, must go on apace.

If a proper program is arranged, and if the proper cooperation is accorded this program, New England need have no fear of industrial decay. Everything she needs for the expansion of her industries is here, except the necessary effort to transform dreams into realities.

Community Sweet Shop Farm
SOUTH HOPE
ROAST DUCK
BAKED CHICKEN
STEAK AND HAM
DINNERS
Served Family Style
TEL. UNION 11-42
135-11

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Rockland bowlers added another feather to their caps at Carr's alleys Thursday night, when they took Warren into camp by a margin of 181 pins. It was a regular match between the two high-liners, Mitchell of Warren and Milligan of Rockland each having a five-string total of 521. Oddly enough they were also tied for high string on 130. The score:

Rockland	
Black	97 93 95 109 99 493
Norton	90 93 89 106 83 461
Mayo	90 96 82 89 93 450
Cobb	88 94 107 102 105 496
Milligan	92 101 101 130 97 521
457 477 474 536 477 2421	
Warren	
French	76 73 74 71 68 362
Aspey	87 106 79 92 109 473
Norwood	82 110 93 95 84 464
Achorn	79 91 77 87 95 420
Mitchell	120 94 130 89 88 521
435 474 453 434 444 2240	

MAKING ADDITION EASY

To find the sum of any three consecutive numbers, says reader W. D. Robbins of Greenport, N. Y., simply multiply the middle one by three, as 13 plus 14 plus 15 equals 3 times 14 equals 42. The sum of any five consecutive numbers may be found by multiplying the middle number by five. The same holds true of any old number of consecutive numbers. To find the sum of any even number of consecutive figures multiply the sum of the two end figures by one half of the number of figures. For example, to find the sum of the figures from one to 10, simply add one and 10, which give 11, then multiply by five. This gives 55 or the sum of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.—The Pathfinder.

STUDLEY'S

THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES

61 PARK STREET TEL. 1154 ROCKLAND, MAINE

Now is the time to furnish that Living Room. We are offering for your approval Two Specials at Prices That Are Bound to Please.

10 PIECES FOR \$99.00

9 PIECES FOR \$139.00

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 3-Pc. Reed Suite, Cretonne upholstery | 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suite, Jacquard cover |
| 1 Reed Table | Tapestry reverse |
| 1 Reed Fernery | 1 Mahogany finished End Table |
| 1 Mahogany Finished End Table | 1 9x12 Tapestry Rug |
| 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade | 1 Mahogany Davenport Table |
| 1 Floor Lamp and Silk Shade | 1 Bridge Lamp, Silk Shade |
| 1 9x12 Tapestry Rug | 1 27x54 Axminster Rug |
| 1 Mirror (polychrome frame) | 1 Table Lamp, Silk Shade |

The above pieces are not cheap, but good serviceable merchandise offered at a low price

\$5.50 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet	In Stock A full line of Fittings for Kineo Ranges	\$37.00 G.O. Kitchen Cabinet Porcelain Top, Roll Front
\$4.75 Table Lamp Pottery Base, Silk Shade	Let us figure on the installation of that New Furnace	\$4.50 Console Mirror Polychrome Frame

We always have a full line of Used Furnishings and Re-conditioned Ranges on hand at all times at the lowest prices. See us first

Studley Furniture Co.

A Few Steps From Main Street—And It Pays To Walk

61 PARK STREET TEL. 1154 ROCKLAND, MAINE

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
Nov. 12—Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 13—Rockland Country Club annual meeting.
Nov. 14—Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce in L. O. O. F. hall.
Nov. 15—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
Nov. 21—Universalist Fair.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 23—Baseball game in Temple hall.
Dec. 1—N. A. Burpee House Co. annual levee and ball in Wills hall, Thomaston.
Dec. 5—Rockport M. E. Aid Christmas fair.
Dec. 7—Dance by Parent-Teacher Association at High School gymnasium.
Dec. 12—Rockport—Christmas sale and supper Ladies' Circle Baptist Church.
Dec. 13—Annual meeting of Maine State Grange.
Dec. 14-15—Camden—Mugentick Grange fair.
Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Miss Evelyn Morris of Tenants Harbor is employed at Penobscot Grill.
Knox Lodge of Odd Fellows will not hold meeting Monday night on account of the holiday.
The Forty Club meeting of next week will be held Tuesday noon at the Thorndike Grill with special services.
Clarence F. Freeman and Frances E. Sawyer both of this city have filed marriage intentions at City Clerk Keene's office.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hewett have spent most of the week in Portland, where Mrs. Hewett's father, Capt. L. E. Foss, is very ill.

There will be a well baby clinic at Knox Hospital next Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. under the auspices of the Red Cross. Enter by ambulance door.
"Bully for Maine!" writes Rev. W. J. Day from Winthrop, Mass. "Hoover will make a great President and a splendid man to follow 'Cal.'" Mr. Day adds.

Now is a good time to indulge in your liking for lobsters as the price is the lowest of the present season. The fishermen are paying 20 cents to the fishermen.
The American Legion Auxiliary meeting for Nov. 12 will be postponed to Nov. 13 when a special session will be called to act upon any business that might come before it.

Last payment on the Security Trust Co. Christmas Club are in order with none accepted after next Friday. Memberships for the 1929 Club are now open at all the company branches.
The scientists promise us a brilliant spectacle of shooting stars next Thursday night, when the earth passes squarely through the center of the Leonid orbit. A whole lot of people saw stars last Tuesday night.

The Rockland Baseball Association has an important meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, when plans will be devised for wiping out the debt which the season left.

Lieut. Robert Bridges, the crack marksman of Battery G, is home from Fortress Monroe, Va., where he has been taking an intensive seven weeks' training course. He brings back more medals to add to his profile stock.
Local baseball fans who do not permit their interest to languish with the close of the World Series, have found much to talk about this week in the trade which gives the famous Rogers Hornsby of the Braves to the Chicago Cubs. The price is said to have been \$200,000. If the Cubs had owned Hornsby last summer the pennant would not have gone to St. Louis, many think.

Community Sweet Shop has been transferred to winter quarters, the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, directly back of the shop, and reached by the road entrance alongside of it. Roast duck has been added to the regular menu of chicken, steak and ham, served family style. A porch with glass front and sides has lately been built onto the front of the Powell residence and makes an ideal place for card parties. The view is worth 50 cents a look, but costs nothing.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will also be an open forum meeting, takes place in Odd Fellows' Hall next Wednesday night, and the public is invited. Dinner will be served by the Rebekahs at \$1 a plate. "City Planning and City Management" is the topic which will be discussed by Prof. O. C. Hornell of Bowdoin College. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, or from members of the committee. An early sale would aid the committee in making its plans.

The Rotarians listened yesterday to Rev. Charles D. Crane who presented a versatile program consisting of the reading of one of his original poems, a George Ade fable, and a letter from a soldier's wife which had an extremely interesting bearing on Armistice Day. These features interspersed a talk which was exceedingly entertaining. The visiting Rotarians yesterday were E. K. Leighton of Rockland, Kendall Hopkins of Camden and Leo Herrick of Belfast. The guests were Rev. Judson L. Cross of Boston, Arthur L. Cushman of Portland and A. C. Jones of Rockland.

In connection with the annual meeting of Rockland Country Club, notices for which have been issued for Tuesday evening, there will be supper and bridge. Mrs. McRae is going to serve roast chicken with all the fixings, and in this itself should insure a full membership attendance, for everyone knows she puts out what she undertakes. Supper will be served promptly at 6.30, the business meeting to follow, and bridge after that. Will the members who have not made reservations through the committee, please do so promptly with Mrs. McRae or with Mr. or Mrs. Arthur F. Lamb, as the catering must be attended to early, on account of the intervening holiday.

Patchwork pieces, percales, prints, satens, broadcloths and rayons. Assorted in pound bundles, 25 cents per pound. Basement Dept. Fuller-Cobb-Davis—adv. 135-11

E. C. Moran, Jr., is on a business trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Faustina Cogan left Friday for Boston where she will spend a week.

The Veteran Firemen's Association and 40 Club will hold at Carr's alleys Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The local football season will close on the afternoon of Armistice Day when Rockland High meets the strong team from Mattawamcook Academy at 2 o'clock.

Miss Joan Pooler, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pooler of Park street won second prize at the baby show at Camden Thursday afternoon. Two Rockland babies won prizes, the third prize being awarded the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cameron.

On the assumption that Massachusetts has passed the Sunday sports law some of the local baseball fans are already laying their plans to attend some of the major league games. By leaving Rockland early Sunday morning the motorist can witness a game, and return home before midnight.

An interesting sidelight on the High School faculty play Thursday was the vigorous reception given A. L. Whittemore, director of manual training by his young proteges. The ordinarily exceedingly correct and dignified Alpheus adopted black face and comedy and did it so well that the youngsters are still enthralled.

Nathaniel Carroll of the W. H. Glover Co.'s staff, was kicked by his horse yesterday forenoon, and suffered a bad bruise on his left leg, which, however, did not prevent him from coming to work this morning. The horse is believed, but when Mr. Carroll put his hand on him without speaking, the animal launched out a vigorous kick by way of protest.

Fire swept through the Maple Grove camp ground near Searsport Wednesday afternoon, destroying 18 of the 20 cottages, the two which were saved being located near the hotel. A. E. Morton of Rockland owned two of the cottages. Maple Grove campground was established 50 years ago by a religious sect known as the Church of God. Services have been held there each September.

WILL LOCATE HERE
On what seems to be reliable information The Courier-Gazette learns that the big mail order concern of Montgomery, Ward & Co. is to locate a wholesale and retail store in this city, and will either erect a suitable structure or remodel an existing one. The company requires 200,000 square feet of floor space. It is understood that 200 such stores are to be added to its chain the coming year. Waterville already has one, and stores will be established in Portland, Lewiston, Bangor and a dozen east towns. A representative of the company was in the city Thursday, mapping the business district and sizing up the situation generally.

Engine 1, the city's American La France pumping engine, drove water through 3500 feet of hose from the bridge at the Reag Wednesday, saving many buildings from destruction during the high wind prevailing at the time. It was necessary for Engine 2 to bring down a load of hose to complete the line before the play began but it was still in season to confine the fire to house of origin. The big machine worked two hours and a half on her mission of neighborly mercy.

Those who attend the Maine in the Market Exposition in Portland next week will find a Knox County industry well represented. The Lawrence Portland Cement Company will have a large display box containing samples of every ingredient that goes into the manufacture of cement, together with samples of the finished product of cement and lime, bags of cement, super-cement and lime. The exposition is an annual affair, under the direction of Harold T. Andrews Post of the American Legion.

Mrs. Frank Sherer has at her home, Spruce street, about 20 doves, and is very interesting to watch these antics as they fly about their enclosure. Two pure white ones are "Kings," slim and graceful, and three brown ones are of the "Karnak" variety. The two older ones were obtained from the cotes of the late Elmer S. Bird. The rest are Homers, gray and gray and white in color. Their eggs are about the size of pullets' eggs. Mrs. Sherer and daughter Evelyn take pleasure in caring for them.

Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, and Mrs. Lord were guests at the annual Cabinet dinner of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House Thursday. The dinner is considered the official launching of the National Capital's program of brilliant social functions. Among the guests of the President and his wife were: Vice President and Mrs. Dawes; Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg; Secretary Mellon of the Treasury; Secretary of War Davis; Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent; Postmaster General and Mrs. New; Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur; Secretary West of the Interior; Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Whiting; Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis; Mrs. W. M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buckland of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Edward D. McLean, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, of Boston; and the Right Rev. J. H. Ryan, the new Rector of the Catholic University.

This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136

SUNDAY
at the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
J. CHARLES MACDONALD
Minister
10.30
"THE FAR FLUNG BOUNDARY"
7.15
"THE NEXT ELECTION"
Memory Month Special at Evening Service. Mother at the old melodeon surrounded by her children, singing the old songs.
Choir Male Quartet

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Armistice Day.

F. S. Pendleton, treasurer of the Rockland Grain Co., is seriously ill at Knox Hospital following a major operation.

There will be but one mail delivery Monday due to the holiday and the Postoffice will be closed. A special late Main street delivery will be made Saturday night however.

The meeting of men interested in volleyball and informal athletics scheduled for Monday night at 7.30 at the High School has been postponed to Nov. 19, due to the holiday.

Tomorrow is Armistice Day, but Monday is the day which will be observed generally. Rockland stores will for the most part be closed, but the only event suggestive of a holiday will be the Armistice Ball in Temple Hall. The program offers several novelties, and prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinsley Draper arrived from Canton, Mass., last night to spend the weekend with Mrs. Draper's father, Fred A. Thorndike. Accompanied by their sons Kinsley and Rogers, who are students at Colby, they will attend the Bowdoin-Maine game today and the Colby-Bates game in Lewiston Monday.

The Veteran Firemen's Association held its annual meeting last night and chose these officers: President, George C. Simmons; vice president, Van E. Russell; secretary and clerk, Eurielgh C. Nash; treasurer, Forrest K. Hatch; foreman, George W. Deak; first assistant foreman, George W. Wheeler; third foreman, Ralph W. Davis.

The bottom dropped out of Main street yesterday, meaning now the pavement and not the business. The mishap took place at The Brook, leaving an aperture about two feet square through which China was plainly visible. The collapse occurred only a few feet from where a portion of the sidewalk caved in some years ago, precipitating the late Christopher C. Norris into the brook 15 feet below. He subsequently died from his injuries.

Mrs. Melinda Gregory Hall, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherer, Spruce street, was yesterday found pursuing her favorite occupation, Mexican work, the most trying part of which is pulling threads. She was making a pair of pillow slips and had recently finished a pair. The intricate work shows much evenness and painstaking care. Mrs. Hall is a young lady of nearly 90, but is interested in all the affairs of the day and did not let Tuesday go by without casting her vote for Hoover.

Last night's big fire in Camden aroused a deal of interest in this city and served to emphasize anew the universal desire on the part of citizens that some swift, smooth-working agreement were in operation among the fire fighting authorities of this section. Chief Dunbar of Camden has already completed such a deal with the Rockport organization and the two towns are as one in the emergency such as last night. Rockport's fire engine doing good service. Chief Dunbar is interested in extending the agreement to cover the whole area with interlocking protection and the Rockland authorities have the same feeling. It merely needs a meeting of the town and fire authorities of the several places to get such an agreement. Rockland has two pumping engines, Camden will soon get delivery on a fine new La France pump to add to her present equipment.

Rockport, Thomaston and Warren all have motorized pumping units and all could reach any given point of serious fire involvement in a very short time. Free exchange of courtesies in the use of engines and hose and a flat fee, say 50 cents per hour for men used, might serve as a basis. Firemen universally are a free-hearted excitement-loving, adventure-welcoming lot of physically able boys of older growth and as such enjoy the hazards and discomforts of their perilous side line. If any one of them found a person injured in an accident any place there would be no limit to the work they would do to aid and in the emergency of fire why not let them be equally neighborly and helpful to the universal advantage of every citizen and property owner.

Camden made coats of red wool, misses' and women's sizes. Price \$12.00. Men's red and navy wool coats. Price \$13.50. Fuller-Cobb-Davis—adv.

Seed Sown Here
Falls In Fertile
Soil, Insuring a
Bountiful Harvest

CHURCHES
SERMONETTE
Brethren, In Understanding Be Men
Thomaston for many years possessed a great Baptist preacher. He had a logical, philosophical mind. He preached on great themes, maintaining that it was as easy to preach on great subjects as small ones. Recently, a member of the pulpit committee of a Maine church said, "that the people no longer cared for long or particularly able discourses; what their young people wanted was a good social leader. Well, certainly youth must be served. Nevertheless, this church during its entire history exerted an influence in its own denomination and throughout the State much greater than its wealth or numbers warranted, because of the able ministry that served it. Great preachers do not, as a rule, speak to empty pews. Abraham Epstein points out that men are being forced out of work at forty, just at full maturity. Henry Ford asserts "that skilled men are not necessary to production, the rank and file come to us unskilled, they learn their jobs in a few days." Arthur Pond says, "The most valuable machine worker is one a little deficient in mentality." Youth, lack of skill, ignorance, for a successful worker? Is this becoming true of the pulpit? Herbert Asbury says "Yes." Dr. Cadman points out that he is careful not to mention "the pulpit giants of the church." We must have an educated ministry, and churches with converts. W.A.H.

These services will be conducted in the Salvation Army hall tomorrow: Holiness meeting, 11.00; Sunday School, 2.00; Young People's Legion, 6.30; salvation meeting, 8.00. These sessions will be led by Capt. G. A. Winsor.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "Armistice Day—And Ten Years After." Church school at noon The Fellowship League will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

At St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Rev. E. O. Kyeon, rector, services for Sunday will be appropriate for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion at 7.30; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30; church school at noon. The Litany is omitted this week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 11.45. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, over Daniels' jewelry store, and is open each week day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

"Memory Month" is to be observed at the First Baptist Church as a special feature of Sunday evening services during November. The special feature will be "mother" at the old family melodeon, surrounded by children and all singing the old songs of childhood. The feature will include a candle lighting service. The first of these specials will be given Sunday evening at 7.15.

Universalist services tomorrow will include preaching at 10.30 by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, subject, "Men's Way and God's Way." The choir will sing the anthem, "Hear My Prayer," Phillips and Mr. Wyllie will sing the solo, "My Country." O'Hara Church School will convene at 12. Junior Union at 4, leader, Eleanor Bradford and Senior Union at 6, leaders, Dorothy Feeney and Veda Clukey.

"The Far Flung Boundary Line" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, 10.30. The choir will sing "Hear, Oh My People," Stevenson, and there will be a mixed quartette, "Oh For the Wings of a Dove." Herbert. The Church School will meet at the noon hour, and the Christian Endeavor at 6. Mr. MacDonald will use as the subject of the evening sermon, 7.15, "The Next Election." The anthem by the choir will be "Now the Day is Over." Marks, and a male quartette will sing.

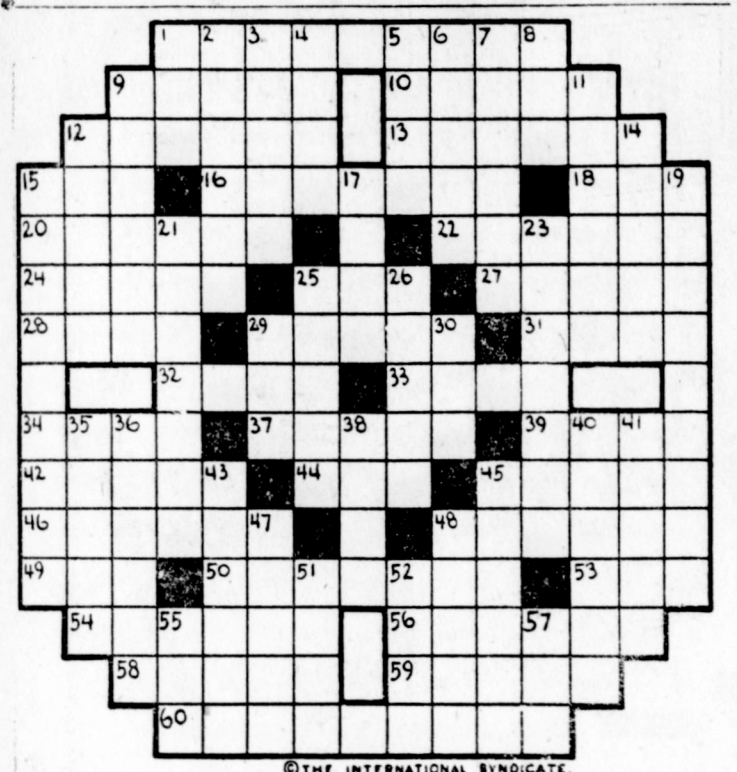
"The Gospel of the Second Mile" will be used by Rev. O. W. Stuart as his sermon subject at Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30. The choir will render an anthem and F. B. Gregory and Miss Grace Dorman will sing "The All Sufficient One." Tovey, Bible School meets at noon and B.Y.P.U. convenes at 6 o'clock. Special musical numbers the evening service at 7.15 will include a vocal number by Miss Fern Britto and selection by the choir "He Hath Heard Me," Adams. Mr. Stuart will use as topic "Yesterday's Blunder."

The Armistice Day theme at the morning service of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will be "God Be With Us, Almighty and Good." That service is at 10.30 and the pastor, Rev. Jesse Kenderline will preach. Sunday school will convene at 12 noon. The Epworth Leaguers will hold their service at 6 p. m. and will discuss the theme "Friends or Warships." Max Dyer will be the leader. The evening service at 7.15 will begin with a song service led by the pastor, and the theme of the sermon will be "Is It Any Use To Pray?" The Tuesday evening studies in the Old Testament have begun and are a part of the regular prayer meeting. All are invited to join in these studies.

A 12x18 mirror, silver and gold frame with a mitre cutting at \$1.75 makes a gift that is both useful and ornamental. At Gonla's. 135-11

FREE TRIAL! and we'll take your old radio in trade
YES, we'll make you a liberal allowance for your old, out-of-date radio. Come in and get our offer, see how much your old set is worth in trade.
New Radio Discovery
Neutrodyne-Plus! Philco engineers have found a way to use Neutrodyne, famous for purest tone quality, and combining with it, for the first time, super-power, which gives marvelous distance range, selectivity and volume—a combination new to radio.
Console Grand Speaker
The last word in speakers. Specially designed tone chamber gives marvelously full, life-like tone. And besides a beautiful piece of furniture—a handsome model radio.
Distance—Now you can get and fully enjoy out-of-town stations—many which the average set is not powerful enough to pick up!
Selectivity—Marvelously sharp tuning! One dial control; no more groping for stations!
Tone—Flawless tone! An actual reproduction just as rendered before the microphone.
And besides, these features:—no aerial necessary, therefore Philco is movable; special distance getter; connection for playing phonograph records; and, of course, all-electric, no batteries, no liquids.
The Highboy
Exquisite furniture models at surprisingly moderate prices. Come in and see them.
Call, Phone or Send Coupon!
Come in. See and hear the Philco. Let us explain our liberal offer. Or—mail coupon for full information. No obligation.
F. W. FARREL CO.
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
643 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 661
DEALERS
Camden—Mont Heald
Thomaston—W. P. Strong
Warren—B. L. Davis
Belfast—Donald S. Clark
Damariscotta—C. F. Leighton
North Haven—Emery Wooster
Union—Gorden-Lovejoy
Vinalhaven—Peaslee & Ross
A CAMDEN FIRE
Brown & Hobbs' Lumber Mill Destroyed By Fire Last Night
Fire, which is supposed to have originated among the rotary in the Brown & Hobbs lumber mill, Bay View street, Camden, at 6 o'clock last night caused a loss which this morning was conservatively estimated at \$23,000. It was three-quarters insured.
When the employees left for home last night everything appeared to be in its normal condition, but half an hour later a pedestrian on Sea street saw flames bursting through the roof and rang an alarm from Bow 35.
The blaze grew so hot that help was summoned from Rockport, and the fire was confined to the mill, although the roof of the Thomas Coal Co.'s building caught several times.
Business will be resumed by Brown & Hobbs elsewhere until the plant can be rebuilt.
FARRINGTON NAMED
Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, former speaker of the Maine House, former President of the Senate and opponent of Gov. Brewster for the Republican nomination for chief executive of the State in 1924, has been nominated by Gov. Brewster as associate justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Warren C. Philbrook, who resigned and who also received an appointment as active retired associate justice.
The nomination will be in line for confirmation at a meeting of the Governor and Council on Friday.
Mr. Farrington, who was defeated for the nomination for Governor, after the discovery of irregularities in voting in the Ward 4 primary election in Portland, came out strongly for the ticket and campaigned for the election of Gov. Brewster. He is 57 years old and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1894.
THE MISSION COUNCIL
Met In Pleasant Session With the Local Congregational Church
The semi-annual meeting of the Missionary Council of the Congregational Churches of Maine was held in the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon program featured reports of the Manchester Regional Conference and methods of religious education with different age groups.
Mrs. Raymond Morgan of Norway made a strong plea for religious education of the young child saying if we gave the child the right start we would not have so many problems with our young people. Miss Isabelle Chute, Religious Director in the Auburn Congregational Church spoke on work among the young people, emphasizing reading contexts and the use of dramatic material.
Mrs. M. J. Bradshaw of Bangor in speaking of work among adults emphasized especially the sense of unity and the appreciation of other cultures coming from the study of missions. At the evening session Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Bangor presided. Delegates expressed themselves as much pleased with the music by the Pilgrim Choir especially the rendering of the anthem.
Miss Helen Calder, one of the secretaries of the American Board, recently returned from a trip to Palestine and the Near East, gave a thrilling account of the Jerusalem Council which she attended as an American delegate. She spoke of the impressiveness of the Good Friday and Easter services held in the Holy City by 240 delegates from 50 nations. The closing address of the session was given by Rev. Judson L. Cross, Regional Secretary for New England who gave a clear and convincing presentation of the fact that the work of the Mission Boards is efficiently and economically conducted comparing most favorably with many large business enterprises. The session closed with the reading of a resolution thanking the entertaining church for its cordial welcome and delightful hospitality.
AGREES WITH SMITH
Mrs. Pattangall Calls Prohibition Chief Issue; 19th Amendment Saved 18th.
Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattangall of Augusta, wife of Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of the Supreme Court, in a statement Wednesday on the election said that she agreed with Governor Smith and Mr. Rascoe that prohibition was a major issue of the campaign.
Mrs. Pattangall, who for several years was the woman member of the Democratic National committee from Maine, campaigned in the South for Hoover and Curtis.
"I felt sure that Democrats and especially Democratic women were sufficiently independent and patriotic to be guided by what they believed to be right rather than to blindly follow a party name," said Mrs. Pattangall.
"The 19th Amendment saved the 18th amendment. The election could not fail to please one who believes in prohibition, independent voting and woman suffrage."
Now Is the Time To Have Your Water Pipes Relaid
AND WIRED OUT
SEWER PIPES REPAIRED
Piping Inside and Out—Digging Included. Call—
S. E. EATON
Telephone 534-J 182-11
DIED
DAVIS—At Vinalhaven, Nov. 7, James A. Davis, aged 74 years, 11 months, 15 days.
HERBERT—At Boston, Nov. 8, Margaret, wife of Albert Herbert of Camden, aged 47 years, 2 months, 4 days. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 p. m., at 21 Mountain street.
DOW—At Camden, Nov. 8, Adelaide J., wife of Loring O. Dow, aged 43 years, 2 months, 21 days. Funeral Sunday at 1.30 p. m. from residence 134 Washington street.
HEAL—At Camden, Nov. 8, Kathryn, infant daughter of Arthur and Evelyn (Horton) Heal, aged 4 months.
BUTMER—At Camden, Nov. 6, Hazen Bulmer, aged 76 years.
COGAN—At Thomaston, Nov. 8, Mrs. Glasgow Cogan, formerly of Friendship, aged 38 years, 2 months, 22 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock at the house.
GERISH—At Tenants Harbor, Nov. 8, Hannah Tracy Gerish, aged 89 years, 10 months, 15 days. Funeral Sunday at 10 o'clock.
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our beloved brother Norman K. Burns, who died Oct. 26, 1928. In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly tender, fond and true: There is not a day that brother Norman we do not think of you. Brother and sister, James K. Burns, Cora B. Orne.
IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. Ida E. Swift died Nov. 10, 1928. Our Father! who in tender love Hath taken from our care, One whom our weak hearts loved so much, Regard our tearful prayer—This loss such wondrous gain to him—O give us strength to bear. Richard D. Swift and family.
FIND A PERSON
Who has secured the services of a regular graduate in Chiropractic when he was sick, and you'll find an enthusiastic advocate of Chiropractic. For house calls phone 1163. DR. B. B. ANNIS, 111 Limerock street.
Our Advertising Columns Are the Merchant's Show Windows

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Fascinate
 - 9-Proportion
 - 10-Divert
 - 12-Indulged
 - 13-Ruler
 - 15-Small room
 - 16-Fettering
 - 18-Fly that stings
 - 20-Burles
 - 22-Bequeath by will
 - 24-A gradation
 - 25-Beseech
 - 27-Place for skating
 - 28-Web-like membrane
 - 29-Slumber
 - 31-Cosy home
 - 32-Loud sound
 - 33-Manageable (said of a ship)
 - 34-Steeps
 - 37-Lavished extreme fondness upon
 - 39-Win
 - 42-Hatch
 - 44-Small compact mass
 - 45-French for "party"
 - 46-Wiped out
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 48-Boatman
 - 49-French preposition meaning for
 - 50-One who breeds animals
 - 53-Pusian town
 - 54-Wish for
 - 55-Bullfight in stone
 - 58-Anatomical term meaning line
 - 59-Braid
 - 60-One who makes amends
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Burdens
 - 15-Displaced
 - 17-Snout
 - 19-Fates
 - 21-Glides away
 - 23-Acid for table
 - 25-Permit
 - 26-Brought to a tension
 - 29-Sorrowful
 - 30-Stuff
 - 31-Wandered
 - 32-Convenience for
 - 33-Dressing cloth
 - 38-Hydrous silicate of magnesia
 - 40-Made of silver
 - 41-Bookkeeping entries
 - 43-Determine the
 - 44-Zoroastrian
 - 45-Ventured
 - 48-Narrow passes between hills (Scottish)
 - 51-Approach
 - 52-Little devil
 - 55-Form of address
 - 57-Propeller

Solution to Previous Puzzle



EUROPEAN EXCURSIONS
By Edwin Robert Petre

VISITING WEIMAR

Visiting Weimar, you should always recall the importance of this little place in the history of Germany. You place in other places and often neglect to remember the past, but at Weimar, the past is ever present. Of course, Goethe, Schiller and Wieland lived here and the tombs of the two greatest can be seen in the vaults of the New Cemetery. But there is more to Weimar than even their great names imply. At "Altenburg" here, Franz List, the composer lived for 12 years and a visit to the Liszt Museum here will be well remembered. Among the babies who chose to be born in Weimar, I find Karloline Jagemann the singer, August von Kotzebue the dramatist, Johann S. Bach the organist and eldest son of the composer, Ludwig Beethoven the pianist and composer, Karl Donndorf the sculptor and Christian Dietrich the painter. Nietzsche the philosopher chose it to die in. Also it is both Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" had their first nights here last century. These things are worth remembering as you wander out to the little garden lodge where Goethe did his writing, so jot them down.

The public schools of Cincinnati staged an admirable exhibition of their many activities in connection with the annual industrial exhibit of that city in Music Hall. There were separate booths for geography, history, writing, household arts, physics, chemistry, woodwork, machine-shop instruction, music, dental hygiene, health education, physical education, and schoolroom equipment. The exhibit gave under one roof and in miniature a glimpse of what was going on in all the schools throughout the city. It attracted a large attendance.

PREVENT Summer Colds. Build Resistance WITH Scott's Emulsion COD-LIVER OIL

Rich in Vitamins A Food-Tonic

25 YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity in 1903.

The W. H. Glover Co. began work at Seven-Hundred Acre Island on the foundation of a summer residence for Charles Dana Gibson. It was to be an 18-room house.

The four-masted schooner Robert H. McCurdy, 1150 tons was launched at Cobb, Butler & Co.'s yard. Capt. Fred C. Hall was to have command.

Schooner Post Boy crashed onto the southeast side of Burnt Island in a heavy gale, and was lost.

Joseph Driscoll, an employee of the Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co. was accidentally struck by a hammer, which badly bruised his face.

John Winchenbach of Thomaston, employed as foreman of the North-end cooper shop, became entangled in the machinery and was killed. He was 23.

Ezra Whitney, 82, of Rockland Highlands, fell into a reservoir on his premises, and dislocated one of his shoulders. Suffering greatly he crawled to the top of the brick wall, and by pushing off one of the boards which covered the reservoir, and his shouting brought assistance.

After a period of 36 years with quartet choirs, the Congregational Church returned to congregational singing.

Capt. Andrew J. Gray had bought the Mark L. Ingraham house and was to reside there with his son Arthur. A carriage house on South street owned by William E. Staples was partly destroyed by fire.

The price of eggs jumped to 30 cents a dozen.

Everett E. F. Libby, young son of Frank Libby of Rockport, returned from the Massachusetts General Hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. C. A. Moore was elected president of the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church.

W. O. Abbott went to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as superintendent of the line manufacturing plant of the Union Carbide Co.

James Mitchell was re-elected manager of the Georges Valley Railroad Co.

The Baptist State Convention was held in Rockland with 421 delegates in attendance. Rev. C. E. Owen was elected president of the association and Rev. L. B. Mower succeeded Dr. Dunn as secretary. Rev. W. J. Day was pastor of the host church.

Frank B. Miller was elected president of the Miller family at its first annual reunion, held in Waldoboro.

Commercial law was introduced into High School as a study.

A. F. Crockett, a prominent line manufacturer, who had been a leader in many financial and industrial enterprises, and who was a close friend of Hon. James G. Blaine, died at his home on Camden street, aged 68 years.

G. A. Ames became proprietor of the Tourist Hotel in Brunswick.

Mrs. F. R. Spear suffered a broken ankle through a fall while returning from a neighbor's house.

Proprietor Fred M. Smith reported his best season at Crescent Beach.

These births were recorded:

Albion, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conant, a son—Earl Raymond. Hope, Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, a daughter.

Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fitch, a daughter.

Warren, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Moore, a son.

St. George, Oct. 8, to Mrs. Henry G. Clark, a daughter—Helen May.

North Haven, Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crockett, twins, a son and a daughter.

Swan's Island, Oct. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, a son.

Atlantic, Oct. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Sprague, a son.

Camden, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Crane, a son.

Bath, Oct. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Spear, a daughter.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. But you can prevent them. And you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner does Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot put away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, constipation, or diarrhea; effective too. Copious children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Own Hook & Ladder Co. of Thomaston had a week's outing in Boston. Capt. John Brown had returned from three months' visit at his old home in Coppage.

C. G. Weaver was installed as worshipful master of Amity Lodge, F.A.M.

Cotton's drug store in Camden was badly damaged by fire.

Charles J. Gregory was elected master of St. Paul's Lodge, F.A.M., in Rockport.

The Hilton House in Wiscasset was destroyed by fire.

Harlow Brown of Warren completed a successful season with the Dover-Foxcroft baseball team.

Orlando C. Cooper and family moved back to Camden from Bath.

The Flske House at South Hope was closed temporarily on account of the illness of the proprietor, Aaron Henderson.

J. C. Levensaler was elected high priest of Henry Knox Chapter, R.A.M. of Thomaston.

Antonio Arico left Camden for his old home in Messina to spend the winter.

JERRY THE CAT

Who Knew Perfectly Well Every-Thing That Was Going On.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In our time we have chaperoned canary birds but this summer we chaperoned a cat. Saturday, June 30, we received an SOS call from friends at the beach. Would we as a special favor occupy their cottage for the month of July and take care of "Jerry" their 11-year-old Angora cat. We would. We did.

Our orders were to let Jerry do as he pleased. We did so. Our first experience was at 5 a. m. hearing him holler to get in. We came down and let him in at the back door. He jumped upon the kitchen table, fastened his claws in the robe-dust, let us along to the ice chest and we got breakfast for him.

Sometimes Jerry came strolling home at 3 a. m. Sometimes he climbed the stairs to our bedroom and informed us that he wanted to go out. We let him have his way. But we loved him for all his faults.

Everybody at the beach knew Jerry. I wouldn't have believed it if I had not seen him get up and spring the catch on the kitchen cupboard where he thought there was fish inside the door. When I would start to write, he would jump on the table and roll over on my paper, and Eliza Barber.

We were sorry to have to come away at the end of July and leave him. We went down again for the weekend in August, our friends being gone away and leaving Jerry alone in the cottage.

He was tickled pink to see us and immediately bent to for the kitchen, jumps on the table and began to eat his fish, which had been there all day but which he refused to touch.

We came away Monday morning before our friends arrived, still feeding Jerry. Then he jumped on the table, faced the window, settled down, and we couldn't get him to look up or pay any attention to us whatever. Peeved because we were leaving him alone! Don't tell me cats don't know what is going on.

Somerville, Mass.

I thought sure Ed would marry one of the twins. "No," he said; if he couldn't have an exclusive he wouldn't have any."—Montreal Star.

MEMORIES of APPLETON

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The first Tuesday in November, 1860, I went with my parents to Appleton Mills on the occasion of the Presidential election. The day from dawn until dark was black and gloomy, not helpful to those who had built hopes on the candidates they supported.

On our return home late in the afternoon we met an acquaintance near Morang's Corner walking to the polls some two miles away, having baited his team on the roadside. My father expressed his satisfaction in the way this man did his duty.

During the State campaign of 1860 I was interested in the standing of the candidates, Israel Washburn, Jr., Republican, and Ephraim K. Smart, Democrat. Washburn won, running 17,000 ahead of Smart. No doubt the latter was surprised as well as disappointed. He was a man of experience in law and politics.

During the month of August the Wideawake Club held a mass meeting at Deacon Miller's, coming first to my father's to refresh themselves and set in uniform to parade. To my mind, these mostly young men, were the correct thing. We did not have such occasions arranged, as nowadays but the voters got there through the offices of the town committee.

I was much interested in hearing how Joe Morang with his good horse competed with Hobbs in getting to the polls before 4 p. m. the less fortunate voters who were without teams.

The citizens of Appleton were brave and stood up manfully in the Civil War. Those who could not serve at the front paid the war taxes and in 1862 when final accounting was had there was a balance in the treasury and no town debt. The memory of Samuel Crabtree is impressed on my mind, he being the first soldier whose remains were brought home for burial. Our near neighbor, Elijah Lermond, was another. Milton Lermond, his nephew, I remembered well. He, also was a soldier home.

My foster brother, Augustus C. Lincoln, perished at Andersonville, being but 19 years, and 7 months old. I have been in Petersburg, Va. where this young soldier was captured June 6, 1864.

Chester B. Sumner, a good citizen and merchant at Appleton, went South after his son George who was sick. His father died of smallpox contracted on the trip. The son recovered later and moved from Appleton.

Appleton is rich in the memories of many men and women who have gone out to benefit our land. For instance, start in Boston, and in two or three hours you can find enough people to populate a village. So it is they go to enrich the world. Note this: The population at the time of which I am writing (1860) was 1573; in 1920 it was 634—a shrinkage of 59% in 60 years. It would make a long story to give my remembrances of Appleton and its people in this period. I am glad of the remembrance that my early life was spent in the sturdy old New England Community.

E. M. Stubbs

A CHEERFUL REPORT

Some Street Railway Companies Have Actually Made Money Past Year.

"The electric railway industry during the past 10 years has taken many 'bumps,' said Bernard C. Cobb, chairman of the American Electric Railway Association, recently. 'It has been down in the valley of shadows and darkness. Its era of prosperity was in a few short years changed into an era of dire straits. It has gone through this last era sometimes wavering, but generally manfully and bravely, so it is not an overstatement to say that progress up the hill of adversity is gradually being made. This does not mean that we have reached the crest or that the era of prosperity has again returned. Such is not the case and we would be unfair to ourselves and likewise unfair to the public to say that we have made such statements.'

"During the past year some companies have gone into receivership. Happily, however, enough others have come out so as to make the score about even. Those companies that have been most greatly troubled in this way are the interurbans where competition from unregulated and untaxed carriers continues to be severe. 'The greatest need of the industry is increased travel. With increased travel, a reasonable rate of fare, and with a better understanding—which surely is the situation now existing between the companies serving and the people—they can be only one answer—success—and this means much to everyone.'

EAST SEARSMONT

Mrs. Albert Marriner is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thomas made a business trip to South Cushing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burgess and sons of Rockland visited Mrs. Albert L. Marriner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marriner of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heald of Belmont were recent guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morse.

Clarence Gelo and mother were at Olen Smith's in Belfast last week and on their return visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Packard.

Albert Marriner is cutting Christmas trees for Sam Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchelder, Clifford Marriner and mother and Mrs. Clara Gelo attended Pomona Grange at Harvest Moon Grange hall, Thorndike, Oct. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morse and Leslie and Clifford Marriner attended the card party at Mystic Grange hall, Belmont, given for the benefit of the Grange.

Employer—What we want is a smart boy, intelligent and alert. Are you quick to take notice? Applicant (proudly)—Yes, sir—ad it twice in a fortnight once—Sydney Bulletin.

Notices of Appointment

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 16th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight and on adjournment from day to day from the 16th day of said October, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 20th day of November A. D. 1928, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

OSCAR D. GOULD late of Hone, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Lucius S. Gould of Lincolnville, he being the Executor named in said will, he first giving bond.

BESSIE J. YOUNG late of Thomaston, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that Letters Testamentary be issued to Harry R. Young of Thomaston, he being the Executor named in said will without bond.

EMMA J. HANSELL late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Mrs. Winifred Slader of Union or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator with bond.

SUSAN A. BACON late of St. George, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Pores Hopper of St. George or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator with bond.

HEZEKIAH HEMENWAY late of Union, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Herbert L. Grinnell of Union or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator with bond.

F. ELLEN BURKETT late of Union, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Fred E. Burkett of Union or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator without bond.

MILDRED GREY SMALL of Rockland, Petition for Change of Name filed by Mildred Grey Small asking that her name be changed to Mildred Grey.

GAYTON O. HALL late of Camden, Petition for Distribution filed by Zelma M. Delnatr, asking that the balance in his hands be distributed to the heirs-at-law.

GEORGE H. DAVIS late of Rockland, Petition for Distribution filed by Dora M. Lindsey asking that the balance in her hands be distributed to the heirs-at-law.

HENRY A. FITZGERALD late of Great Neck, N. Y., Petition for License to Sell Real Estate filed by Maurice V. V. of New York City, executor, asking that he may be licensed to sell at private sale certain real estate belonging to said estate situated in Rockport, and described in said petition.

EDGAR A. SHEERER late of Rockland, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Minnie F. Sheerer, Executor.

NETTIE A. ROBINSON late of Rockland, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by John W. Burns, Executor.

SAMUEL A. BURKE late of Rockland, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Elizabeth L. Burpee, Executor.

LUCY R. DANIELS late of Rockland, Petition to Determine Inheritance Tax filed by Horace and D. Deane of Union, Administrators, c. t. t.

FRED W. COOK late of St. George, first and final account filed for allowance by Ellen S. Cook, Adm.

ELIZABETH F. WELCH late of Warren, first and final account filed for allowance by Merrill Welch, Adm.

SILAS A. BARLOW late of South Thomaston, first and final account filed for allowance by Alma E. Barlow, Exr.

FRED H. COPELAND late of Rockport, first and final account filed for allowance by Eliza L. Copeland, Adm.

NETTIE A. ROBINSON late of Rockland, first and final account filed for allowance by John W. Burns, Exr.

VICTOR H. THOMAS late of Elizabethton, N. J., first and final account filed for allowance by Arthur F. Heath, Adm.

OLGA HENDRICKSON of Rockport, first and final account filed for allowance by Erick Harjula, Guardian.

WILLIAM H. WINKWORTH late of Rockland, Petition for License to sell Real Estate filed by Frank H. Ingraham of Rockland, Public Administrator, asking that he may be licensed to sell at private sale certain real estate belonging to said deceased situated in Rockland and described in said petition.

JOHN A. BIRD late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that W. N. Aho of Warren or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator with bond.

WILLIAM E. WINKWORTH late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Charles L. Veazie, Register, be appointed Administrator and qualified by filing bond on Oct. 26, 1928.

CHARLES W. HAISTEAD late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Charles W. Haistead of Rockland be appointed Administrator and qualified by filing bond on Oct. 1, 1928.

OLIVER E. COPELAND late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Adm. of D. B. n. without bond. Alan L. Bird of Rockland, Agent in Maine.

SARAH H. CROXIN late of Rockland, deceased, Oct. 1, 1928, Dennis W. Cronin of Rockland was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on the same date.

WILLIAM E. WINKWORTH late of Rockland, deceased, Oct. 12, 1928, Katherine F. Wood of Rockland was appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on the same date.

MARY S. OLNEY late of New York City, deceased, Oct. 16, 1928, Peter B. Olney, Jr. of Yorktown, N. Y. and Seymour B. Olney of New York, were appointed Adm. and qualified by filing bond on Oct. 26, 1928.

CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

W. H. GLOVER CO.
ROCKLAND, MAINE

LUMBER HARDWARE
MILL WORK
MASONS' SUPPLIES

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

SOUTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. William Orne of East Friendship visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Orne Sunday.

An extension is being built on Gray's boat shop indicating the increase of business.

Capt. and Mrs. Allie Demuth moved last week to Miami, Fla., where Capt. Demuth's yacht is. Mrs. Demuth has closed her house and with her mother Mrs. Keziah Libby will be at Monument Square for the winter.

Mrs. Calvin Simmons of Port Clyde was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Libby for a week. Mrs. Libby will soon close her house for the winter.

Mrs. Amanda Grafton is ill.

M. P. Orne is putting in a crushed rock driveway.

Mrs. Alice Spear entertained at a chicken dinner, Mrs. Nettie Copeland, Mrs. Esther Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spear and Mrs. Rose Marshall, the event being in honor of Mrs. Marshall's birthday.

A goodly delegation from here attended Pomona in West Rockport Saturday. Although the rain fell steadily all day the loyal Patrons were there and filled the hall. Twenty-seven autos were parked around besides horses and wagons. The meeting was all that could be desired as was also the welcome from Mt. Pleasant Grange.

A Halloween dinner party was given by Mrs. Ada Spear. The guests were in costume. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Spear, were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Oliver, and Misses Lizzie and Winnie Winslow of Warren, Mrs. Alma Spear and Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby and Mrs. Alice Spear. A bountiful dinner was served by the hostess.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Charlie Oliver and children returned home Tuesday from Quebec where they have been visiting relatives.

Horace Simmons who has been ill all summer is now slightly improved in health.

Mrs. Albert Genthner, Mrs. Hamlin Schofield and Mrs. Reginald Monahan and children spent Wednesday with Thomas Creamer at Dutch Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pither went to Milton Mass., Saturday, where they will be guests of their son J. Curtis Pither for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ella Wallace is visiting her sister Mrs. David Osier in Waterville.

A. B. Little and Mrs. Millard of Bristol were visitors Friday at Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer's.

Mrs. Lottie Hunter of Elmore and Miss Drucilla Haupt mourned to Bath Friday.

Floyd Benner shot a deer Friday.

Mrs. Inez Shuman and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Portland are visiting at S. J. Burrows' and C. E. Jackson's.

Van Simmons of Bath is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Walton.

Reddington Delano and Kenneth Winchenbach shot a deer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Wallace and son Maynard of the village were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coby Wallace at the Cove.

Mrs. Nettie Brown and son Hollis and Miss Drucilla Haupt were in Jefferson Sunday and visited Mrs. Mary Winchenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hutchings.

Rev. T. H. Fernald and friends of Woolwich visited Mrs. Fernald here Sunday.

Sidney Carter came home from West Newton Friday night and returned Wednesday.

Dr. Hahn took Mrs. Isaac Hoffses' niece to a hospital in Portland Monday.

BROWN'S RELIEF

Find it Invaluable for
Cuts, Scalds, Burns,
Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Cholera, and Sore Feet.

Prepared by the New York & Massachusetts Co., New York.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Democratic Party Has Big Task On Its Hands—Republicans Can Easily Strengthen

This election has brought the Democratic party face to face with the problem of what its future is to be. This is the third successive defeat for the party and its worst.

Returns by the United Press show Herbert Hoover with 444 electoral votes, passing even the record of Wilson who received 435 due to the Republican split between Taft and Roosevelt. Smith is shown with only 87 votes, the lowest of any Democratic presidential candidate and ranking next to the historic eight votes of Taft in 1912 for the consolation prize of presidential politics. Both candidates, however, polled a tremendous popular vote.

The Democratic party's National ticket, though bolstered with a vice-presidential candidate from the Solid South, lost four of those supposedly impregnable states which had been Democratic since reconstruction days. It carried only two states outside of the South—Massachusetts and Rhode Island which apparently were carried by Smith due to a combination of Catholic, wet and foreign population.

....

All of this defeat came in face of the fact that Smith reversed the historic policy of his party on the tariff and lined up ahead of the Republicans on the issue of protection Governor Smith proceeded on the theory that the South would stay Democratic no matter what happened. And he made his chief appeal to the business interests of the East and to the farm belt of the West. Neither of these appeals resulted in votes for Massachusetts and Rhode Island were not really won by those appeals, and in addition Smith, by ignoring sentiment in the South, lost Florida, Virginia, Texas and North Carolina.

As Senator Moses of New Hampshire said at the start of the campaign, the nation is normally 5,000,000 Republican. Except in two States—Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Smith did not appeal to enough Republicans to carry any normally Republican State.

It is a dismal outlook for the defeated Democratic leaders who must now begin the dreary work of rehabilitation in the devastated areas. The party is short on man-power. Except for Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has just been elected Governor of New York, there is no one in sight as a possible candidate four years hence, although other figures may develop in the meantime. Smith has said he will not run for office again. He appears to be eliminated by his own request if not by the overwhelming defeat.

The question of whether the South will again take command of the party or whether Smith and his friends will further alter his complexion as they did in the last campaign in the direction of making it a sort of wet wing of the Republican Party, is one that will be fought out before the next Presidential campaign.

The South took Smith because it had no one else, and because he was deemed to have a right to a chance at the nomination in view of his record as a vote-getter in New York. The South turned on Smith and for the first time bolted the party in four States in that section. In 1932, if the two-thirds rule is retained, it can be expected that the South will insist upon a nominee acceptable to it—while Smith was not. It will not again take a candidate of whom it does not approve, so long as the two-thirds rule obtains.

The Smith forces, who will control the party machinery during the intervening four years, are likely to seek abolition of that rule in the hope of breaking the veto power of the South.

....

At bottom it is a question of whether the Democratic party will continue essentially a hybrid of the wet industrial northern states and the dry rural southern states, or whether it will become the urban party of the nation and gradually force a shift in the alignment of the two old parties. While the Republican party still holds the industrial interests firmly in its hand, it is in this campaign bid for the dry vote which is strongest in rural districts. In acknowledging his election he said the result was a vindication of "great issues" a statement which recalled that of the Anti-Saloon League which said the election was a vindication of prohibition. These circumstances may foreshadow a political realignment in which the Democrats will go after the wet cities of the North while the Republicans forage into the dry rural South.

Hoover will set out at once to build up a powerful white Republican organization in the South and the Negro leaders will be weeded out and replaced by representative white citizens. The first necessity of the Republican party in the South is to change it so that whites in the South can join it without losing caste because of the race question.

The election marks the end of the calm post-war era and the beginning of a new awakened political period. Voters have been stirred by the issues of this campaign and the fight is far from over. A great national political party is a huge, loosely jointed organism which changes its character only by gradual steps. It is possible that both parties will undergo such a change during the next few years. If so, the process will be slow and perhaps painful sometimes and then again new currents may be created which will alter the direction of party development.

At any rate it appears fairly certain that both parties and the electorate have been thoroughly shaken up and that the ferment of a new mixture is working.

AL SMITH WINS

Vinalhaven Crusaders Do Better Than the Tammany Tiggers

Thursday night at the Cascade alleys, Vinalhaven, Al Smith's Crusaders, undaunted by the result of the election, won the rubber game of a three-match series by the slender margin of eight pins in a game that abounded in excitement and fun. They lost the first match Oct. 25 by 37 pins, won the second, Nov. 5, by 21 pins, and the 8-pin win of last Thursday, while winning the series, still left them 8 pins short on the grand total.

The "Crusaders" second win was partly inspired by a stirring song composed especially for the purpose of cheering them up when the pins were not breaking right. Two stanzas follow, all sung to the tune "The Sidewalks of New York":

East Side, West Side, all around the town,
Pave the streets with granite blocks,
Let Leopold put 'em down,
Put 'em in the White House,
Then we'll go to work;
Cutting curb and paving for
The Sidewalks of New York.

East Side, West Side, all around the town,
Rip that bum out of his job;
Put 'em old paving down,
Give 'em a chance to show 'em
We've had enough of his
For there's not a bit of oil stains on
The Sidewalks of New York.

After the result of the election was known something in a different key was necessary so the following was composed:

East Side, West Side, all around the town,
There's creeps upon the door knobs,
Brooklyn Bridge has fallen down,
The Hanging Wagon's beaten,
No more does the "Tiger" stalk;
For the Elephant does a foot trot
On the sidewalks of New York.

The score of the match follows:

Al Smith's Crusaders			
Nichols	83	82	75
Lyford	91	97	84
Arey	82	82	89
Johnson	85	100	100
Youngquist	85	93	90
426 454 438 1318			
Drew's Gang			
Drew	92	88	80
Bickford	92	89	88
Anderson	92	105	93
Davis	103	92	87
Hall	67	63	70
446 437 427 1310			

"Shag" Hall bowling as a dark horse, had much difficulty with a chew of tobacco that continually threw him off balance so that he turned in a very much lower score than his average. His comment on the matter was to the effect that his teeth did darn well with only four men. Manager drew announces the formation of a four-team league, composed of the following teams: Al Smith's Crusaders, a Swedish paying cutters' team, a team organized and captained by "Hoss" Davis and Drew's Old Timers, the last named composed of stars of yesteryear, most of whom have seen better days.

The roster of Drew's Old Timers follows: Manager Drew, who was rolling at the Cascade alleys before some of his younger opponents were born; "Genial Gene" Hall, who swears he can bowl better than 200; "Link" Sanborn, the big bank man from Grouville; "Hen" Johnson who gives the pins a Finnish massage; and "Doc" Shields, the hurry-up man from Casca. The schedule of games will appear in a later issue.

ROUND POND

Peter Svenson is having a new coat of paint put on his house. Wilder Nichols is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cox and family with friends of Salem, Mass., have been at their home here for a brief visit.

Mrs. Chester Gibbons of Dorchester, Mass., spent the weekend with her mother and aunt, Mrs. Adelia Cox and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox.

Mrs. Orlando Fossett and young daughter have gone to Friendship to remain while Capt. Fossett is employed on a steamer.

The body of the late Keyes Richards of Boothbay Harbor was brought here for burial in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter were guests in this place over the weekend. They were accompanied on the return by Mr. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Munroe, who has gone to visit her son, George Munroe before he leaves for New Mexico, where he will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Chadwick and young daughter Margaret of Port Arthur, Texas, who visited 10 days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chadwick have returned home.

Capt. and Mrs. Martin Leeman moved last week into their new home on Granite street.

Mrs. Jennie Nichols who has been spending the summer here at her old home has returned to Massachusetts for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith went to North Jay over the weekend to visit his brother Raymond Smith.

UNION

Mrs. H. L. Robbins, daughter Laura and their guest Miss Anne Fisher of Detroit, Mich., have returned from a motor trip to Boston. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robbins' sister Mrs. A. T. Norwood of Warren.

Mrs. Myrtle Judkins has closed her home and gone to Lewiston to pass the winter with her daughter.

Orrin Woodbury of Portland was in town last week working on Herbert Bowes' new house.

The benefit supper at the I.O.O.F. dining room Monday night was well attended and a tidy sum the result.

The Swarthmore Chautauque people gave their last program Monday evening to a well filled house. The tickets did not sell well and thus the guarantors are left with a big bill to pay, the people haven't signed up for another year, so like many other things the Chautauque will now be but a memory probably.

Abner Griffins pullets have started in laying quite early. He is now bringing in around 50 eggs a day.

Charles Mitchell is working for Harvey Post.

A notice was recently sent to The Courier-Gazette that the Nazarene Church was to be dedicated the following Sunday. It should have stated that the opening service would be held, the dedicatory services to come later. The exact date is not known to the correspondent at this time. Evangelist De Ware is still with the church and giving straight gospel messages and the music too is inspiring. Meetings are held every evening at 7.30 except Saturday. Sunday there will be two services at 2 and 7.30. Everyone should make an effort to hear Mr. DeWare as he is a very earnest and interesting speaker.

The officers of Bethel Rebekah Lodge were installed Oct. 23 by Mrs. Carrie Cummings as D.D.G.F. and Mrs. Mary Ness as D.D.G.M., as follows: N. G., Geneva Prescott, V. G., Addie Mitchell; Sec., Clemmie Robbins; Fin. Sec., Linda Davis; Treas., Bertha Howe; Chap., Estelle Seliger; warden, Louie Carroll; Com., Anne Farris; R.S.N.G., Nina Fuller; L.S. N.G., Emma Alden; R.S.V.G., Ada Merriam; L.S.V.G., Mary Farris; I. G., Maud Wellman; O. G., Alvah E. Ames.

Speaking contests will be held at all schools next week for the purpose of selecting the speakers for the contest which will be held at town hall Nov. 16 at 7.30 o'clock. At this time the speakers will be chosen to meet the Warren contestants at the final contest which will be held at town hall Nov. 28. During the week that the contests were held last year the number of visitors at schools surpassed every expectation. It is hoped that busy parents and friends will visit schools the day the contests are held or any day during the week to witness the regular school work.

Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136

This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas

I Almost Overslept!

The bed was SO comfortable. I asked my hostess about it and she said it was a

DAYSON Sweet Rest MATTRESS

one of those happy and scientific combinations of closely coiled springs and real felt guaranteeing years of restful sleep.



Write us for folder and name nearest dealer

This Label is Your Guarantee

DAYSON BEDDING CO. BANGOR AND PORTLAND

CLARION

The finest Raw Materials obtainable combined with correct Designs and best Workmanship, should please the most exacting customer.



Established 1839

Wood & Bishop Co. BANGOR, MAINE

VEAZIE HARDWARE CO., ROCKLAND
A. T. NORWOOD, WARREN

NORTH APPLETON

Ormond T. Keene arrived from Palmer, Mass., Monday, returning Wednesday with a truck load of household goods with which to furnish the rent which he and his family will occupy this winter.

George Nichols of Lincolnville and Mrs. Gertrude Waterman and daughters of Camden were callers Monday evening on Mrs. Jennie Waterman.

Meetings are being held every evening this week at the chapel, conducted by Mrs. Browne of Philadelphia.

Benjamin Cunningham who works in Camden is enjoying a week's vacation with his family here.

George Fish is sick with an attack of gripe.

Mrs. Ada Conant is in Lincolnville for a visit with her granddaughter Mrs. Gladys Libby.

Laura Waterman went to Kenyon, R. I. Monday for an indefinite stay.

Frank Perry is doing quite a business this fall buying poultry, which he and Mrs. Perry dress for the Camden market.

Guy Fish is working in Hope with his truck.

E. M. Wadsworth has been doing carpenter work in Rockland.

EAST WASHINGTON

Charlie Overlock is doing carpenter work this week for Edward Grinnell of Appleton.

George Finley and Paul Williamson of Togus were at C. E. Overlock's Sunday, enroute to Orono where they are attending U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calderwood of North Burketville were visitors Sunday at the home of Charles Overlock. Sanford and Robert Cargill of South Washington and Lester Cargill of Augusta were at W. M. Prescott's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sawyer of Malden have closed The First and returned to Massachusetts for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ripley were visitors Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ernest Lallier of Bristol.

RAZORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howard were recent visitors at Mrs. Edith Overlock's and while there Mrs. Overlock was taken with gripe, developing severe ear and throat conditions. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard home and later entered Waldo County Hospital for treatment, where she now is. Later she will go to her brothers on Union street and it is hoped will fully recover her hearing and be able to soon make the journey home without further trouble.

It is good to be able to report Mrs. B. K. Ware home from Augusta Hospital and in improved condition.

BURPEE UNDERTAKERS

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.

Lady Attendant
Tel. Day 460; Night 781-1
AMBULANCE SERVICE

BURPEE'S ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farrington are moving to Rockland where they have bought a place.

Mrs. Nellie Perry is keeping house for her sister Mrs. Will Gregory of Rockland while the latter visits her sister in Massachusetts.

Quite a few of this place listened in for the returns of the election Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quear of the bog road are to spend the winter in Thomaston.

William Blake is about the same, some days he is confined to his bed.

BIRD'S ROOFS



PAROID Roofing

When I put Bird's Paroid Roofing on—it's there to stay!

I've seen warehouses, garages, farm buildings, and factories that were covered with Bird's Paroid over twenty years ago that are still in perfect condition. You simply can't wear it out, that's why I'm putting it on these new buildings.

Bird's Paroid Roofing is waterproof and spark-proof with a heavy, pliable, bright-gray surface which will not crack in cold or dry out in hot weather. It has been used and endorsed for over a quarter of a century. Paroid is an exclusive Bird Product.

Paroid Roofing is made by Bird & Son, Inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset Twin Shingles, Bird's Shingle Design Roofing, Art-Craft Roll Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper, Bird's Insulating Blanket and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building.

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

W. H. GLOVER & CO.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
453 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 14

SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC.

689 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

BAY VIEW GARAGE, INC.

Camden, Me.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CONSTANT EXPANSION

to serve Chevrolet owners better



Since January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners—making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles! This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring the mammoth resources of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on—for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment

definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every service and repair operation—which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics—over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is assuring continued satisfaction to millions of Chevrolet owners. It is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned. And it is giving a new and broader significance to the world-famous Chevrolet slogan—"Quality at Low Cost."

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service department reflects the influence of this great national service program.



THOMASTON

The senior class of Thomaston High School will hold a cooked food sale at Levi Seavey's store this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Forrest Brown of Lowell is the guest of Lawrence H. Dunn.

Wilbur P. Strong has been appointed as deputy town clerk to serve during the absence of Town Clerk Enoch Clark who is on his vacation.

Russell Turner of Mt. Vernon is moving his family into Miss Myrna Copeland's house on Knox street.

Maurice Sawyer is nursing a badly injured leg hurt during a football game Sunday at the State prison.

Douglass Walker is at home on account of an injury received while playing football Thursday.

The senior department of the Baptist Sunday school will have its session in the auditorium next Sunday. The junior and primary departments will return to their rooms for their sessions.

A deer made its appearance at Oyster River this week and at last accounts was still living.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening will be led by Christine Moore.

Capt. Ellsworth Wallace of Monhegan was here in his boat Thursday. He brought as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edison who had been visiting on the island for two weeks. They are very fond of life on Monhegan and spent considerable time there each year. Mr. Edison is a son of Thomas A. Edison.

Mrs. George Potter (Helen Clark) and children who have been spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark left Wednesday for New York city. Mr. Potter has been transferred from Chicago to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Clark accompanied them as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from a week's vacation spent in Bangor.

Mrs. Olive Orne of Friendship is visiting Mrs. Theodore Bradford.

Fred Lovell who has been working in Boothbay for a month is at home. Henry Vose has finished painting Rodney Feyer's house.

The Wadsworth street bridge crew are loading the boilers and other equipment which have been used in the building of the bridge, onto the cars of the M. C. R. R. Mr. Brown and crew are going to Wilton to build a bridge.

Mrs. June Creighton has been the guest of Mrs. Regina Chisholm of Rockland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strong of Camden will be guests Sunday of Mrs. N. F. Andrews.

William G. Loucks is home from Lewiston over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Harris of Glenmere visited her daughter Mrs. Norman Simmons this week.

Mrs. Olive Rivers is visiting in Waterville, Mass.

Maynard Carter is in the State Street Hospital, Portland, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

William Smith has returned from a hunting trip with a deer as a reward for his labors.

Theodore McLain who has been in the employ of Russell Gray is now with Robert McLain & Son.

Green street appears to be a favorite one for hen thieves to operate in. Mrs. James Felt has had six stolen. Mrs. George Demuth, six, and Mrs. Clifford Clark three. An effort will be made to find the guilty party.

Saturday, Nov. 3, occurred the sixth birthday of Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton. So important an event was not allowed to pass without due notice. Invitations went out and 14 friends gathered to congratulate Jimmie and pass a lively time from 2 o'clock to 4 in honor of the occasion. Halloween decorations filled the room. Games of different kinds were played. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake with its candles caused the children's eyes to sparkle. It was a fine time and the little ones went home hoping to come again. Those present were Charlie Grover, Gordon Clark, Edward Lake, Marie Clark, Doris Mossman, Howard Miller, Everett and Billie Condon, Asa Reed, Newell McLain, Raymond Robinson, Elsie Williams, Jimmie and brother.

The Chataneet Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Esther Small on Water street Thursday. A social evening was enjoyed and luncheon served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Risteen, Green street.

It is time to renew your membership in the American Red Cross. Please remember that one-half of your membership fee of \$1.00 is retained for local work. At the special meeting of the Branch held in the Congregational vestry Thursday evening it was unanimously voted to start an emergency closet for the benefit of the town.

Men's Community Brotherhood will meet next Tuesday evening in the Congregational vestry. Supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Pattangall and Mrs. Sam Tobey of Augusta and Mrs. Frank Brown of Machiasport were guests of Mrs. R. O. Elliott Thursday.

It is expected that Miss Helen Carr who is receiving treatment at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, will be at her home by the end of the month.

All ex-service men in town, whether Legion members or not, whether "natives" or visitors, and their wives, are cordially invited to take supper with the local Post and Auxiliary at K. of P. hall next Monday evening at 6:30, in observance of Armistice Day. It will give the Auxiliary hostesses much pleasure to serve supper to a large number, and with the Post they extend a hearty welcome.

The November meeting of General Knox Chapter, D.A.R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Levi Seavey, Monday evening with Mrs. Seavey, Mrs. C. A. Creighton, Mrs. Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Katherine Derry and Mrs. Mary T. Banker serving as hostesses. At the business meeting three names were presented for membership and accepted to become members when their papers have been approved by the National Society in Washington. It was voted to hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the general fund of the Chapter in the near future. The regent reported that repairs on the Old Church on the Hill had been completed, and that there is a balance of about \$500 in that fund. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. A. Creighton.

and was devoted to the Knox Memorial, as the State Regent had requested that the November meeting of all chapters in the State be devoted to this subject. Many interesting anecdotes were read by the chapter members on Knox and his family. Mrs. Ayers reported that as a result of the publication in the Courier-Gazette of her paper dealing with graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in Thomaston cemetery, another grave, that of Daniel Morse, ancestor of F. L. S. Morse, has been located and marked.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning worship will be at 10:30, sermon by the pastor appropriate to Armistice Day; Sunday school at noon. Epworth League service at 6. At the 7 o'clock service "The New Day in Mexico" will be shown. You cannot afford to miss this.

Maynard Carter is in Portland at the State Street Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Carter has returned home after remaining several days there.

Henry Hanley who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Isaac Young, Pine street, has gone to Palmer, Mass., where he has employment.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby returned home Thursday having spent the summer in Yarmouth and Halifax, N. S., visiting relatives with a short stay in Massachusetts while on the return trip.

Members of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are asked to meet at the hall at 6:30 p. m. Sunday to attend services at the Baptist Church.

"The Spiritual Glow" is the topic for the morning service at the Congregational Church, the pastor Rev. C. D. Paul speaking. Gerald Brown will lead the 6 o'clock Young People's meeting. The evening service will be in the interest of the Knights of Pythias gathering at the Baptist Church.

"Privilege" is the topic for the mid-week service at the Baptist Church, Nov. 14.

Plans are underway for a sale and supper Dec. 13 to be given by the ladies of the Congregational Church.

Speaking contests will be held at all schools next week to select the speakers for the contest which will be held at Glover hall Nov. 15 at 7:30 o'clock, when the speakers will be chosen to meet the Union contestants at the final contest which will be held at Town hall, Union, Nov. 28. Last year during the week that the speaking contests were held at the school buildings, several schools had nearly 100 visitors. It is hoped that this unusual response on the part of busy parents and friends will be duplicated this year.

This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Charles S. Gardner and Mrs. K. M. Dunbar were guests of Mrs. Albert Averill at the guest dinner meeting of the Rubinstein Club in Rockland Friday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Baker, Miss Marjorie Dunstan and Miss Elizabeth Rolfe motored to Portland and Boston to spend Armistice Day.

One of the most delightful bridge parties and the largest of its kind ever held in Rockport was given at the home of Mrs. E. O. Patterson and Mrs. Herbert Mann, everything possible was done for the enjoyment of the guests many of whom were from Rockland and Camden.

Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, Mrs. E. O. Patterson, Mrs. Herbert Mann, Mrs. W. A. Libby, Mrs. M. W. Spear, Mrs. C. S. Gardner, Mrs. Mabel Wetzel, Mrs. A. G. Trulian, Miss Marion Wilde, Mrs. Helen Dunbar, Mrs. Frank Salisbury, Mrs. Amy Miller, Mrs. Ora Burns, Miss Della Loring, Candy Loring, Mrs. E. O. Patterson, Miss Maxine Spofford, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Willett Humphrey, Miss Ruth Upham. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and ginger ale were served. The ice cream was in charge of Ronald Billings and Ernest Crockett. Those who received prizes were Miss Minnie Shepherd who had the highest score, Mrs. Edna Moore, Miss Fionie Mann, George Grant, Mrs. Theresa Matthews, T. J. French, Mrs. Charlotte Dillingham, Mrs. Frederica Weeks, Mrs. Susie Bisbee, Mrs. P. J. Good, Mrs. Rita McKay, Miss Alta McCoy, Mrs. Anna Grinnell, Mrs. Louise Crozier, Mrs. Doris Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Rolfe, M. E. White, Mrs. Jennie Birt, Mrs. Alice Gardner, Miss Edith McCobb. Those in charge greatly appreciate the services of those who in any way assisted in making the affair the success which it was. Special mention is made of the gift of six cases of ginger ale from E. Stewart Orbelson of West Rockport, and the faithful and willing services of Edwin Simmons. The proceeds amounted to \$100, which is very gratifying to those who were in charge and the townspeople to whom the Public Library means so much.

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. F. F. Fowle will take for his subject "Permanent Peace." The evening subject will be "More Than Conquerors." Sunday School at the usual hour.

What does the ringing of the church bell say to you? It says, "Come to Church." At the Baptist Church at 10:45 Sunday morning the pastor Rev. Philip C. Hughes will preach on the subject "Going to the Sun." The choir will render a special selection. Sunday School at 12:00 with a class for all. Your special attention is called to the evening service at 7:00. Mrs. Grace W. Hughes will preach. There will be a praise service with a special selection.

The Farm Bureau invites the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

At the Farm Bureau meeting the public to an open meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Town hall to inspect the work of its members. There will be many useful Christmas suggestions on display. All members are requested to bring work that is completed or uncompleted for display.

HIGHWAY PROGRAMS

Two Will Be Offered At the Coming Legislature—Bond Issue, Mill Tax.

Two highway programs will be offered to the Legislature of 1929 when it assembles in January. One will be a proposition for another bond issue of probably \$10,000,000, the other a mill tax to be used in road improvement. Both plans will have strong supporters in the Legislature. Each has its advantages.

At this time it is understood that the mill tax will have the support of the pay-as-you-go group, while the bond issue will be endorsed by the group which feel that as roads are being built for the use of future generations, as well as the present, the cost of them should be distributed over a period of years.

These groups were lined up in the session of 1927. The pay-as-you-go group held the balance of power. It was able to prevent a bond issue at that time and it brought about the increase of the gasoline tax by a cent. This increased revenue, together with the transfer by the Governor and Executive Council of surpluses from other funds to the use of the highway work has made possible a large amount of road improvement the present summer. It will not be possible to repeat this next year. The surplus money in the treasury, at that time, it is stated, will not be sufficient to permit of the transfer of a sum of any size.

To continue the road improvement begun in the State new money for 1929-30 is an absolute necessity, in the charge of the work.

Under the present financing of the work there will be no money available next year for road building. Repairs and maintenance work will be all that can be carried on. Such a situation is regarded as serious. Those acquainted with conditions feel that the work started must be carried on; that there can be no lagging.

So far as can be learned, there is no disagreement between the two groups as to the correctness of the foregoing statement. Both agree that it would be unwise for Maine to adopt a standstill policy. They differ only as to the means by which funds for the work shall be provided. That the pay-as-you-go advocates had a tower of strength in Gov. Brewster at the 1927 session is admitted by all. The Governor did not regard a bond issue as desirable. He did not hesitate to say so. It is also true that he did not hesitate to throw his strength in opposition to the bond issue. That it had much to do with the ultimate adoption of the other plan is unquestioned.

Governor-elect Gardiner has not expressed himself on this issue. It is safe to predict that he will not do so before its inauguration; possibly not then. He may feel it is wise to wait until the matter has been threshed out a bit before deciding what policy he will favor.

When the legislature boosted the gasoline tax from three to four cents at the last session there was given a protest. It was not done without a battle. There have been some who believed that it would be reduced at the coming session. There is little prospect of this being done.

It is equally certain that no increase can be put through, even were it to be attempted, which is not regarded as probable. Other States are either putting on a tax for the first time or increasing what they already have. It is the present tendency, Massachusetts, which has had taxless gasoline, will put on a 2-cent tax at the first of January. An attempt was made to defeat this law through the referendum, but it failed. This is regarded as a precedent. It is evident that the gasoline tax has come to stay and that Maine will keep hers at the present figure.

The only relief for the automobile owner from this tax is greater mileage per gallon. This will be accomplished in two ways, better roads, allowing more mileage per gallon, and better tires, which consume less gas per mile. In combination the two will prove the remedy for the gas tax to the automobile owner.

That the idea of a change in the highway commission law is growing in favor is very evident. In his speeches during the campaign Governor-elect Gardiner indicated that he felt the need of such a change.

The proposition is to have a full time State Highway Commission, or at least, to have the chairman full time State official with the other two members as part time advisory workers. The present law provides for a commission which receives \$1,000 per member of three and expenses. This is not regarded as sufficient for the time and effort which men must put into the work if they are conscientious. The suggestion is that with a full time chairman and part time associates, the chairman could be paid a salary commensurate with the work to be done and that the State would benefit greatly thereby.

It is further planned to change the law so that the Commission will have full power to determine work which it will do. Under the present law it must have the approval of the Governor and Executive Council before any job can be undertaken. This makes it possible for plans made in the event the council wants some other road than that decided upon by the commission built.

WATER IN THE BARN
Specialist Say He Had Rather Burn Green Wood Than Be Without It

"I would rather burn green wood than be without running water in the barn for a dairy herd," says R. F. Talbot, dairy extension specialist, University of Maine in speaking of the importance of water in the winter management of dairy cows.

Cows will drink more water if water is accessible without the need of carrying buckets. Drinking cups are gaining in favor but many Maine farmers are fortunate to have access to spring water that can be piped into the barn. Other farmers, he claims, declare it is good for the cows to drink from the brook. This method would get the cows into the sunshine if the sun was shining and it would afford exercise, but the cows would eat more feed to maintain body temperature. In the end the farmer loses through a decreased production of milk and increased cost of feed.

At this time it is understood that the mill tax will have the support of the pay-as-you-go group, while the bond issue will be endorsed by the group which feel that as roads are being built for the use of future generations, as well as the present, the cost of them should be distributed over a period of years.

These groups were lined up in the session of 1927. The pay-as-you-go group held the balance of power. It was able to prevent a bond issue at that time and it brought about the increase of the gasoline tax by a cent. This increased revenue, together with the transfer by the Governor and Executive Council of surpluses from other funds to the use of the highway work has made possible a large amount of road improvement the present summer. It will not be possible to repeat this next year. The surplus money in the treasury, at that time, it is stated, will not be sufficient to permit of the transfer of a sum of any size.

To continue the road improvement begun in the State new money for 1929-30 is an absolute necessity, in the charge of the work.

Under the present financing of the work there will be no money available next year for road building. Repairs and maintenance work will be all that can be carried on. Such a situation is regarded as serious. Those acquainted with conditions feel that the work started must be carried on; that there can be no lagging.

So far as can be learned, there is no disagreement between the two groups as to the correctness of the foregoing statement. Both agree that it would be unwise for Maine to adopt a standstill policy. They differ only as to the means by which funds for the work shall be provided. That the pay-as-you-go advocates had a tower of strength in Gov. Brewster at the 1927 session is admitted by all. The Governor did not regard a bond issue as desirable. He did not hesitate to say so. It is also true that he did not hesitate to throw his strength in opposition to the bond issue. That it had much to do with the ultimate adoption of the other plan is unquestioned.

Governor-elect Gardiner has not expressed himself on this issue. It is safe to predict that he will not do so before its inauguration; possibly not then. He may feel it is wise to wait until the matter has been threshed out a bit before deciding what policy he will favor.

When the legislature boosted the gasoline tax from three to four cents at the last session there was given a protest. It was not done without a battle. There have been some who believed that it would be reduced at the coming session. There is little prospect of this being done.

It is equally certain that no increase can be put through, even were it to be attempted, which is not regarded as probable. Other States are either putting on a tax for the first time or increasing what they already have. It is the present tendency, Massachusetts, which has had taxless gasoline, will put on a 2-cent tax at the first of January. An attempt was made to defeat this law through the referendum, but it failed. This is regarded as a precedent. It is evident that the gasoline tax has come to stay and that Maine will keep hers at the present figure.

The only relief for the automobile owner from this tax is greater mileage per gallon. This will be accomplished in two ways, better roads, allowing more mileage per gallon, and better tires, which consume less gas per mile. In combination the two will prove the remedy for the gas tax to the automobile owner.

That the idea of a change in the highway commission law is growing in favor is very evident. In his speeches during the campaign Governor-elect Gardiner indicated that he felt the need of such a change.

Captains Courageous



CAPTAIN F. C. MELVILLE CAPTAIN G. L. BROWN

UPON the shoulders of these two men, Captain F. C. Melville of the S. S. "City of New York" and Captain G. L. Brown of the S. S. "Eleanor Bolling," will fall a great portion of the responsibility for the safe conduct of all the members of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. The "City of New York" was the first of the Byrd fleet to sail, leaving New York City recently for Dunedin, New Zealand, to pick up supplies. The "Eleanor Bolling," named after Commander Byrd's mother, is following in the "City of New York's" track. In the illustration above, the two captains are each shown holding a large signal flag flashlight. The expedition expects to be gone two years, and will therefore encounter the six months' antarctic night, during which period flashlights will be a principal method of illumination for the explorers.

When scarcely 21 years old, Charles Ranlett, at last, was on the quarter-deck of his vessel, the schooner Waldoboro; his life-long friend, Benjamin Flint, was part owner and he himself invested every cent of his earnings, \$550, in an eighth of the schooner.

The newly-appointed captain put the schooner in good order, victualled her for six months, bought a cargo of lime, and set sail for Mobile. Ten days out, and smoke appeared issuing from the cabin! The cargo was on fire. A leak in the deck was the probable cause.

The captain ordered clothing and provisions to be brought up and then closed every aperture by caulking. A heavy gale was raging, the schooner was lying to and pitching. To put on the four heavy shutters over the stern windows was a desperate business which Ranlett would not ask from his crew. But, with hammer and nails, he lowered himself over the stern and, buried under water by every lurch of the schooner, he succeeded at last in securing the deadlights.

When the gale abated, the schooner was headed for the nearest port, Charleston. But soon, the decks were burned through in places and the fire was kept down with difficulty by nailing tarred sails over the planks. Charleston could not be reached on account of head winds, but after a ten days' struggle, the schooner reached Doboy Island, near the mouth of the Altamaha river, where she was hauled up by the bank and plastered six inches deep with clay; but the intense heat dried and cracked the clay as fast as it was shoveled on, and finally the flames burst from the hatch. The fire-fighters were beaten. To save sails and rigging, Ranlett scuttled the schooner, and turned to the Waldoboro, and last saw her headed over at an angle of forty-five degrees a forlorn sight.

With the few articles he had saved from the wreck, the captain took passage in a schooner for Boston and then for Rockland. Having settled his accounts, he was left without a dollar in the world, but he did not give up the fight. In the fifty-four ton schooner George and James, he went to Mobile, carrying lumber to Havana, and returned to Mobile, with fruit and coffee.

He then sent the craft north with a cargo of 54 bales of cotton! Ranlett then took a mate's berth in the center-board schooner William Lester in which he sailed to Havana and New Orleans where he joined the brig Jefferson. Captain Watts, and returned to Thomaston. Here Mr. Flint was active in procuring another vessel for his friend, the brig Ann Maria. In this vessel Ranlett sailed two years, making many voyages coastwise and to the West Indies. His list of places visited in these voyages includes Pictou, Martinique, Turk's Island, Washington, New Orleans, Baltimore, Mobile, Kingston, Jamaica and Crooked Island.

Usually, the crew of these Thomaston vessels was made of "home folks" but on one voyage in the Ann Maria, Ranlett shipped a crew in Boston. The cook, a young negro, was teased in Thomaston by the boys, who looked after the wharves and made him believe that on arriving in New Orleans, he would be sold into slavery. The poor fellow was so frightened that he ran away and hid in the woods outside the village. After a long search, he was found, returned to the brig, and locked in the lazaret, from which he was released as soon as the vessel sailed.

This same cook, instead of occupying his berth, chose to make his bed beneath the long-boat, on deck where he took for a bed-fellow a fat black pig, weighing some hundred pounds. The stillness of the night was sometimes broken by loud squeals from under the boat and the voice of the cook remonstrating with his companion: "You lawd, you lawd, I smash you 'nout!"

On one voyage, the Ann Maria was chartered to carry a lot of iron tanks from Washington to the Charleston Navy yard. These were made to fit into the bottom of a "seventy-four" and were naturally difficult to stow in a small vessel. Next, after careful examination, Captain Ranlett satisfied himself that he could get them aboard the Ann Maria, where the commodore came to the wharf, and looking at the brig, asked, "What are you doing here?"

The captain replied that he was loading the tanks.

"You cannot get half of them into this brig," said the commodore. "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett's next vessel was the Coral, a schooner of seventy-two tons in which he made a single trip to Alexandria; he noted that his only disbursements on this voyage were seventy-two cents, one cent a ton for wharfage at Alexandria! Susanne A. Ranlett in Lewiston Saturday Journal.

Ranlett's next vessel was the Coral, a schooner of seventy-two tons in which he made a single trip to Alexandria; he noted that his only disbursements on this voyage were seventy-two cents, one cent a ton for wharfage at Alexandria! Susanne A. Ranlett in Lewiston Saturday Journal.

Ranlett's next vessel was the Coral, a schooner of seventy-two tons in which he made a single trip to Alexandria; he noted that his only disbursements on this voyage were seventy-two cents, one cent a ton for wharfage at Alexandria! Susanne A. Ranlett in Lewiston Saturday Journal.

Ranlett's next vessel was the Coral, a schooner of seventy-two tons in which he made a single trip to Alexandria; he noted that his only disbursements on this voyage were seventy-two cents, one cent a ton for wharfage at Alexandria! Susanne A. Ranlett in Lewiston Saturday Journal.

HIS FIRST COMMAND

Capt. Ranlett Encounters a Gale From Which He Emerges Penniless

When scarcely 21 years old, Charles Ranlett, at last, was on the quarter-deck of his vessel, the schooner Waldoboro; his life-long friend, Benjamin Flint, was part owner and he himself invested every cent of his earnings, \$550, in an eighth of the schooner.

The newly-appointed captain put the schooner in good order, victualled her for six months, bought a cargo of lime, and set sail for Mobile. Ten days out, and smoke appeared issuing from the cabin! The cargo was on fire. A leak in the deck was the probable cause.

The captain ordered clothing and provisions to be brought up and then closed every aperture by caulking. A heavy gale was raging, the schooner was lying to and pitching. To put on the four heavy shutters over the stern windows was a desperate business which Ranlett would not ask from his crew. But, with hammer and nails, he lowered himself over the stern and, buried under water by every lurch of the schooner, he succeeded at last in securing the deadlights.

When the gale abated, the schooner was headed for the nearest port, Charleston. But soon, the decks were burned through in places and the fire was kept down with difficulty by nailing tarred sails over the planks. Charleston could not be reached on account of head winds, but after a ten days' struggle, the schooner reached Doboy Island, near the mouth of the Altamaha river, where she was hauled up by the bank and plastered six inches deep with clay; but the intense heat dried and cracked the clay as fast as it was shoveled on, and finally the flames burst from the hatch. The fire-fighters were beaten. To save sails and rigging, Ranlett scuttled the schooner, and turned to the Waldoboro, and last saw her headed over at an angle of forty-five degrees a forlorn sight.

With the few articles he had saved from the wreck, the captain took passage in a schooner for Boston and then for Rockland. Having settled his accounts, he was left without a dollar in the world, but he did not give up the fight. In the fifty-four ton schooner George and James, he went to Mobile, carrying lumber to Havana, and returned to Mobile, with fruit and coffee.

He then sent the craft north with a cargo of 54 bales of cotton! Ranlett then took a mate's berth in the center-board schooner William Lester in which he sailed to Havana and New Orleans where he joined the brig Jefferson. Captain Watts, and returned to Thomaston. Here Mr. Flint was active in procuring another vessel for his friend, the brig Ann Maria. In this vessel Ranlett sailed two years, making many voyages coastwise and to the West Indies. His list of places visited in these voyages includes Pictou, Martinique, Turk's Island, Washington, New Orleans, Baltimore, Mobile, Kingston, Jamaica and Crooked Island.

Usually, the crew of these Thomaston vessels was made of "home folks" but on one voyage in the Ann Maria, Ranlett shipped a crew in Boston. The cook, a young negro, was teased in Thomaston by the boys, who looked after the wharves and made him believe that on arriving in New Orleans, he would be sold into slavery. The poor fellow was so frightened that he ran away and hid in the woods outside the village. After a long search, he was found, returned to the brig, and locked in the lazaret, from which he was released as soon as the vessel sailed.

This same cook, instead of occupying his berth, chose to make his bed beneath the long-boat, on deck where he took for a bed-fellow a fat black pig, weighing some hundred pounds. The stillness of the night was sometimes broken by loud squeals from under the boat and the voice of the cook remonstrating with his companion: "You lawd, you lawd, I smash you 'nout!"

On one voyage, the Ann Maria was chartered to carry a lot of iron tanks from Washington to the Charleston Navy yard. These were made to fit into the bottom of a "seventy-four" and were naturally difficult to stow in a small vessel. Next, after careful examination, Captain Ranlett satisfied himself that he could get them aboard the Ann Maria, where the commodore came to the wharf, and looking at the brig, asked, "What are you doing here?"

The captain replied that he was loading the tanks.

"You cannot get half of them into this brig," said the commodore. "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "All must be taken on one trip. If you cannot do this, you will have to put them back on the wharf."

Ranlett replied that he would take the chances and actually stowed all on the brig, to the surprise of the commodore, and sailed away down Chesapeake Bay and out between the Capes of Virginia, where he put the vessel on her course, northeast by north, with a fine breeze. But the next day, the Captain thought something was the matter with the brig; he found himself six miles south of the Virginia Capes! The iron tanks had begun to leak, and the commodore, "

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 1770

W. A. Holman of Portland has been in the city for the week on business and calling on friends.

Among those attending the Bowdoin-Maine game at Brunswick today are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Oles, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leighton, Alan L. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Perry.

Dana Cummings is home from Gosham Normal School over the weekend.

Mrs. L. M. Chandler and Mrs. J. A. Brewster of Camden entertained at luncheon and auction Thursday at Mrs. Chandler's home on Washington street, the larger number of the guests being Rockland ladies. Mrs. H. N. McDougall of Portland was also present. Honors in cards fell to Mrs. E. L. Brown Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and Mrs. H. B. Fales.

Donald Small is home from the University of Maine over the weekend.

A bridge party will be given Monday evening at Grand Army hall under the auspices of the auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans. Mrs. Mabel Benton hosts.

Mrs. Fred Collamore entertained the EFA Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Camden road, honors in cards falling to Mrs. L. P. Chase, Mrs. I. J. Shuman and Mrs. C. E. Rollins.

Mrs. Millie Thomas returned Thursday from a brief visit in Portland.

Ralph W. Hanscom left Thursday for Boston, returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Hanscom who has been the guest of friends there.

Mrs. Hannah Whitten of Waltham, Mass. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Small, at The Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell are guests of friends in Dexter over the weekend.

Mrs. Irving Pettigrew of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Austin St. Clair of Westbrook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoddard, Grove street.

Frederick Bird arrives Sunday from Bowdoin to spend Armistice Day at his Rockland home.

A special meeting of the Harmony Club was held Wednesday evening at the BPW rooms, presided over by the president, Miss Alcinda Hall. Plans were outlined for future activities and a vote was taken for federating with the Maine Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Harry W. French and Mrs. Frank L. Newbert left yesterday for a short visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boody, Jr. arrive Monday from Waterville for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Lillian McRae, Pleasant street, while Mr. Boody is having his annual vacation.

The Chapin Class will be entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Jennie Trussell, 39 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Young are in Bangor over the weekend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harbach and Mrs. Isabel Twaddell.

The PAT Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. D. Morey at her apartment at The Lauriette, Mrs. John Beaton carrying off the honors in cards. Mrs. Blanche Shadle was guest of honor.

Mrs. Vernon Beverage of North Haven is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Thurston at The Highlands.

The Itoevik Club was entertained Tuesday at the new home of Mrs. Fred Veazie, Shaw avenue, with picnic dinner and sewing in order. Two new members were admitted. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Grace Britt, Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith have gone to their former home in New London, Conn. for an indefinite stay.

Miss Mina Jenkins of Portland is the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Myrtle street.

The first meeting of the Universalist Mission Circle for the season was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Glover, Claremont street, the hostess being assisted in serving by Mrs. J. Fred Knight, Mrs. Abbie Campbell and Miss Myrtle Herick. There were 24 present at the luncheon. Relief sewing was conducted until 2:30 when the regular devotional and literary program was carried out. Mrs. C. A. Knickerbocker read the first chapter of Bruce Barker's "The Book Nobody Knows" and led in the discussion which followed. One new member was admitted to the society, Miss Josephine Pardee of the Knox Hospital staff.

They work in the same establishment downtown and met in one of the aisles a morning or two ago. "Hello, Mame." "G'morning Bess." "Say, Mame, I thought you were going to be married this summer." "We were, but Chas. thought we'd better wait until I got another raise."—Indianapolis News.

It is the existence in large numbers of people retaining old beliefs and customs long after their effectiveness has been lost that makes our civilization a race between physical adjustment and catastrophe.—A. E. Heath.

This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136

Mrs. Harry will give free instructions in Donnison work every afternoon at Huston-Tuttle's up stairs work room. Come and learn to make the wonderful crystal trees.—adv. 134-135

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
In Box Assortments
Assortment contains 21 HIGH GRADE CARDS AND FOLDERS, each with envelope, and consists of Genuine Steel Engraving, Water Color Printing, Raised Metallic Gold and Silver. Every design and sentiment is new and original.
PRICE \$1.00
Mail Orders Filled Postage Paid
P. L. SMALL
THOMASTON, ME.
134Th149

FAT AGES THE FIGURE!
Would you banish a Double Chin, Excessive Fat about the Hips, Shoulders, Ankles
USE THE BODY CULTUROR
Manufactured by the Burdick Corporation, one of the worlds largest manufacturers of equipment for the Medical Profession
Special Class Starts
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Male Attendant Evenings
PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
368 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 996

TEACHERS TURNED ACTORS

"The Arrival of Kitty" Was Presented in Behalf of High School Athletic Association—Thursday and Friday

Kitty arrived in fine style at the High School auditorium Thursday night with the presentation of the faculty play, "The Arrival of Kitty." It was the maiden attempt in the field of dramatics by the faculty with a delicious rollicking comedy as the vehicle. The object of the two nights' presentation was to eliminate the \$375 deficit hanging over the Athletic Association as detailed in Thursday's issue of this paper.

The scene was laid in a Catskill mountain hotel and concerned the adventures or misadventures along matrimonial lines of one William Winkler, possessor of a sister, a niece, an actress friend and a propensity not to see too clearly.

The cast composed entirely faculty members:
William Winkler..... Charles Phillips
Aunt Jane, his sister..... Charlotte Jackson
His niece, Miss Glenna Gortie..... Bobbie Baxter
Bobbie's mother..... Ellis Thayer
Fenimore Moore..... Raymond Bowden
A bell-boy..... Joseph Blaisdel
Sam, a colored porter..... A. L. Whittemore
Kitty, an actress..... Evelyn Phillips
Suzette, Aunt Jane's niece..... Ruth Wass

Miss Marion Garcelon coached the play and Durwood Heal was stage manager. Miss Anna Coughlin was publicity chairman; Mrs. Ivy Hart, tickets; Miss Rose Adams costumes; Mrs. Ruth Whittemore, Mrs. Rita Robinson and Miss Ruth Wass, property; Robert Gregory, Jerome Comins, Alvary Gay and Malcolm Haskell, ticket assistants.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$200, which has been applied to the A. A. deficit.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, numbers by the 21 piece orchestra under direction of Kenneth V. White, presenting classical and semi-classical numbers and receiving generous applause after each selection.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$200, which has been applied to the A. A. deficit.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, numbers by the 21 piece orchestra under direction of Kenneth V. White, presenting classical and semi-classical numbers and receiving generous applause after each selection.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$200, which has been applied to the A. A. deficit.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, numbers by the 21 piece orchestra under direction of Kenneth V. White, presenting classical and semi-classical numbers and receiving generous applause after each selection.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$200, which has been applied to the A. A. deficit.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, numbers by the 21 piece orchestra under direction of Kenneth V. White, presenting classical and semi-classical numbers and receiving generous applause after each selection.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

The proceeds of the play amounted to \$200, which has been applied to the A. A. deficit.

A pleasant feature of the evening's entertainment was the orchestra, numbers by the 21 piece orchestra under direction of Kenneth V. White, presenting classical and semi-classical numbers and receiving generous applause after each selection.

The play ran off smoothly and with verve, no dull moments and no waits, a feature much appreciated by the patrons. Some exceptionally fine characterization was made with Submaster Charles Phillips "walking away with the show" to speak colloquially in one of the finest bits of amateur acting seen here in a long time. The role of Bobbie Baxter was admirably filled by Ellis G. Thayer who was especially good in his impersonation of Kitty. Raymond Bowden produced a fine stage presence and an excellent voice as the unfortunate Mr. Moore and Charlotte Traps Jackson made an oft applauded hit in the difficult role sister Jane.

Miss Glenna Gortie made a charming and much desired Jane while Principal Blaisdel and A. L. Whittemore provided much fun in a porter-bell boy duo. Miss Wass was a very demure Suzette. The real Kitty, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips didn't appear until the show was well along but the plot certainly did thicken and sudden things began to happen when she did arrive.

Mrs. Phillips, who is an altogether charming young person, found it very difficult to be hard boiled but succeeded so well that many third persons decided to keep away from all stage celebrities.

Visit This Great Bargain Feast!

This sale had the approval of the entire public from the first day it started, because we have extraordinary values, coming as it does right at the start of the season. Never were our stocks more complete—never were our selections as large as now—and we're positive prices never were as low! A visit to this shop today will prove every statement we've made.

CUTLER-COOK CO.

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

—Open This Evening—

MOVIES

PARK THEATRE

Today will be your last opportunity to see Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Land of the Silver Fox." There is also a two reel comedy and Pathe Review.

What is heralded as the topnotch thriller of the screen comes to the Park Monday and Tuesday in "The Haunted House." While it is essentially a comedy the mystery element is not burlesque and the menace is quite real. Also the strange characters are intriguing—a mad doctor, a somnambulist, a girl, a mysterious nurse, a weird caretaker and so on. Specially devised settings were prepared for this picture. Secret panels, mysterious trap doors, queer rooms—all sorts of paraphernalia for the development of a plot that is concerned with the search for hidden treasure in a spooky old dwelling on a high cliff overlooking the sea.—adv.

STAND THEATRE

Changing gowns became such a habit with Alice White, during the making of First National's special, "Show Girl" that she almost did it in her sleep. Twenty-two gowns and then some! That was her record for this picture of the Great White Way, from the novel by J. P. McEvoy.

The Alfred Santell production is said to be the most brilliant of its kind, with night clubs, girl shows in rehearsals, hundreds of lovely dancers and Miss White in gorgeous "Show Girl" has its final showing today.

Ruth Elder has a great motion picture future, in the opinion of those who have watched her and worked with her during her first experience as a screen player. With no previous experience, the girl who was the first of her sex to conquer the Atlantic Ocean by air, performs like a seasoned trouper, according to Frank Strayer, director, and Richard Dix, star of Paramount's "Moran of the Marines," which comes Monday and Tuesday.

"Ruth Elder isn't going to have to get by on her reputation," Dix said. "She has talent. She was very nervous before actual shooting of the picture started but when the cameras started grinding she forgot herself in her interest in the work and she has really surprised me by her acting ability. I knew that a girl who did what she did would succeed in anything she attempted but the extent to which she is going to succeed will astonish people."

A special musical program by O'Hara at the organ—Memories of France.—adv.

A Really Striking Dining Room Suite \$99.50

A splendid New Combination in Oak or Walnut, Table, Buffet and China, six Chairs, upholstered in genuine leather or Tapestry—A Truly Wonderful Value.

CASH OR EASY TERMS AS DESIRED

Two Special Offers!

BOUDOIR LAMPS **NEW DISHES**

Another lot of the handsome Ivory Boudoir Lamps, beautiful Pastel Shades **1.98**

We carry an attractive line of Breakfast Sets, 32 pieces, many patterns **5.49**

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

313-319 Main Street Phone 980 Rockland, Maine

ANNUAL MEETING DINNER

ROCKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
I. O. O. F. HALL—6.30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Speaker
PROFESSOR HORMELL
of Bowdoin

Subject: "City Planning and Management"

Tickets Now on Sale, \$1.00

STRAND

A PUBLIC THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE SHOW GIRL"
ALICE WHITE
For ATTENSHUN For MONDAY and TUESDAY



RICHARD DIX

IN
"MORAN OF THE MARINES"
WITH
RUTH ELDER
Serving up laughs! Dix in a new fun whirl. Better than "Warming Up" With daring Ruth Elder flying and loving.
A Garamount Picture

Owners of ranches and estates, of mines, sawmills, factories, or other industrial plants in the State of Michoacan, Mexico, are required by recent law to maintain a one-teacher elementary school on the premises. For 50 or more children two teachers must be provided. In addition to the school building and necessary equipment the proprietors must furnish a room for the teacher.

PARK

ONE OF THE PUBLIC THEATRES
TODAY 2.00 6.30 8.30
RIN-TIN-TIN in
"THE LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"
Added BIG BERTHA—KFAZY KATS
MONDAY-TUESDAY



HAUNTED HOUSE

You'll Shriek! You'll scream! You'll laugh! You'll roar!

CHESTER CONKLIN, THELMA TODD
Larry Kent, Barbara Bedford, Montagu Love
Eve Southern, Flora Finch and Edmund Breece
TWO ACT COMEDY PARAMOUNT NEWS
WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM BOYD in "POWER"
THURSDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Representatives of musical clubs from various parts of the State attended the board meeting of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs at the rooms of the Philharmonic Club in Auburn Nov. 5. Miss Julia E. Noyes, president of the State Federation, presided, and gave a report of the meeting of the National Board, of which she is one of the directors, in Detroit, recently. Miss Noyes announced that there are now 48 clubs in the Maine Federation, with a goal set for 60.

Mrs. Evelyn Badger Carroll of Portland was appointed recording secretary. It was voted to donate \$50 towards the Nordic Memorial. Miss Arlene M. Burnham of Hollis and Portland was appointed corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Bertha King Fenderson of Saco, chairman of the junior artists' contest, announced that musicians between the age of 18 and 22 could take part in this competition to be held in May, and which will include pianists, violinists and vocalists.

Mrs. Walter E. Doley of Limerick, chairman of public school music, outlined the plans that are being formulated for the establishment of a summer school of talented young musicians in Maine.

Attendance at the biennial convention of the week of June 3 in Boston was urged by the president. Twenty-three choirs from all parts of the country will participate in one of the concerts. The Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia, consisting of 100 persons, will attend. A massed chorus of all the choruses present will take part in one of the concerts to be given in Symphony Hall. A gratis concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and numbers by the Hoxie Harmonica Band, one of the most famous in the country, will be given and the natives from clubs from all parts of the country will attend.

Among those present was Mrs. E. F. Berry of Rockland.

In a recent issue of Musical America appeared an article called "Coolidge, Choir Leader," which makes interesting reading. Written by Edward J. Bruen, it reads:

"How many know that Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, made a very creditable record as conductor of a choir many years before he heard the call to become a fisherman extraordinary and a rifleman sans peur et sans reproche? Studying law in the office of Judge Hammond in Northampton, after his graduation from Amherst, Calvin Coolidge was a lonely young man in a town filled with girls. About 1000 of them were students at Smith College. A member of the Hammond family took young Coolidge to the Congregational Church, which was then, as now, a favorite place of worship with the female collegians.

"Miss Grace Goodhue, who was not a student at Smith, but a teacher at the Clarke School for the Deaf, was in the choir, and the diffident young law student decided that getting acquainted with her was the most important thing in the world to him. With this in mind, he joined the choir where Miss Goodhue sang and sometimes played the organ. Young Coolidge had a workable knowledge of music, having specialized in his college days on an old-fashioned flute, an instrument very popular among collegians everywhere because of its dulcet notes, and the consequent possibility of avoiding unpleasant interviews with faculty officials.

"Having accomplished his main purpose of meeting Miss Goodhue, it behooved Calvin to make himself useful in the choir, and when the elderly leader retired, he couldn't frame a protest when he was thrust into the vacancy.

"The best part of the musical end of the story is that he made good from the first day. I have it on the evidence of old members of the church that there has never been a better choir than the one Cal Coolidge led, and when it is remembered that the members were recruited from the townspeople, as well as from the Smith College girls, the troubles of the leader may be imagined. This was the first position as an executive that ever came to young Coolidge, and all the Northampton folks agree that he certainly made good."

"Making good was, undoubtedly, a desirable consummation to the young man who was to become President of the United States, and he also made good in the matter of most importance to himself. He succeeded in making Miss Goodhue Mrs. Coolidge.

"Silent as the political publicity cohorts were about the Coolidge feud and choir leadership when he was a candidate for President in 1924, they made much ado about the ability of Charles G. Dawes, the Vice Presidential candidate, as a violinist and composer; and musicians everywhere think that have come into music from his pen, must agree that this millionaire banker has ability of a rare order.

"Indeed one is forced to maintain that the present Congress, many of whose members retire into private life March 4, 1929, is capable of assembling a very creditable orchestra from its membership. A Washington correspondent with a penchant for figures, recently announced that one out of four members of the Senate and House is musically inclined, and that one out of eight is capable of playing some instrument. On the basis of one in eight, the membership of both Houses being more than 500, more than 60 instruments could be provided for. And surely the President would not object to this all-congressional orchestra, despite the fact that some past Congressional happenings have not been in strict harmony with his political leadership.

"Senator Frederick Hale of Maine who has just been re-elected by the good people of his State to the same position which his father held for many

years before him, could play the piano in the all-congressional ensemble with ability. He has been a leader in acknowledging what music can do towards bringing about contentment where large bodies of men are thrown together in camp and battleship. As chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs he has translated his musical ideas into practical musical equipment of every character for men who go down to the sea in ships."

"The Brunswick Teachers' Orchestra which played before the State Teachers' Convention at Bangor, under the direction of Charles A. Warren, is claimed to be the only organization of its kind in existence, not only in its State, but in the entire country. The members of the orchestra are all teachers in the public schools of Brunswick. The idea is original with Mr. Warren, who is supervisor of music in the public schools at that town.

Among the recent musical events of Portland is noted the piano recital by Miss Hazel Hallett of Boston under the auspices of the MacDowell Club, Oct. 26. Miss Hallett who is a very young artist, won the first prize for piano over contestants from all parts of the country at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Chicago in April, 1927. In May of this year she appeared as soloist before the annual convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs here in Rockland. She is a pupil of Miss Mary O'Brien of Boston.

A letter from the publishers of "Music and Musicians of Maine" says that the publication of this volume is no longer a dream, but a reality, and that copies of the book are already being delivered to advance subscribers. The work is unique in that it is the first history of the Music of the State of Maine ever attempted or published. The holiday season is at hand, and what more acceptable gift could be found for a music lover, book lover or one who is interested in the history of his State, than one of these handsomely bound 500 page volumes with its 150 half tone engravings and its voluminous index containing more than 15,000 references. The address of the publishers is Room 25, 547-A Congress street, Portland, and your subscription for this book will be appreciated.

Bowdoin College has the largest band in its history this year, with over 30 pieces already. Several of the players are left from last year and the incoming class has furnished more than the usual number of musicians. Prof. Edward H. Wass of the Department of Music is directing the band, and Kenneth W. Sewall is managing the organization. Reading the list of members, I note two familiar names—John Creighton of Thomaston, clarinet, and Arthur Orne of Rockland, drums.

Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano, who was one of the most brilliant artists ever offered in the Maine Music Festivals, is to remain in Italy this season and hence will not be heard either with the Chicago Opera Company or in her projected recitals in Boston and other cities.

Deems Taylor's new opera, which was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company and was to have been produced in the season of 1928-29, will not be heard till a year later, by the request of the composer, who is also his own librettist.

Fifty thousand dollars for the score of "The Egyptian Helen" is the price which Richard Strauss is reported to have received. This now seems to be the most ever received by a composer for a single work. Hitherto, the 100,000 lire (\$200,000) paid by the Khedive of Egypt to Verdi for his "Aida" has been the record compensation for an opera.

A SEXTANT CAMERA
Invention of Portland Naval Officer Goes To South Pole With Byrd.

Commander Maurice R. Pierce, U.S. Navy, who was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from Portland in 1904, has just patented a "sextant camera," which he expects to prove invaluable for fliers making airplane photographs. Commander Pierce's invention has been loaned to Commander Byrd for his Antarctic Polar Expedition.

The new feature of the sextant camera consists of an arrangement whereby the geographical location of the area photographed is recorded simultaneously with the taking of the picture. This feature is of essential importance in an aerial charting by photography of regions heretofore unknown. It makes possible the precise identification of a picture with the exact geographical limits of the area in question.

Commander Pierce has been identified with Naval flying and dirigible work for several years, being attached at different times to the Aircraft Shenandoah and Los Angeles. He is now on duty at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Read the many household uses for Three Crow Soda on the package.

Three Crow Soda on the package.

WINDJAMMER'S FATE

Thomaston-Built Bark Levi G. Burgess Ends Days of Usefulness.

Mrs. Alice Strong of 173 Mt. Vernon street, Arlington, Mass., has The Courier-Gazette's thanks for copy of an Oregon newspaper in which appeared this article:

The bark Levi G. Burgess which has been tied alongside the lower Columbia highway at Globe for six years, will be burned for her copper fastenings.

Built in Thomaston, Me., in 1876 of live oak frame planked with southern pitch pine, she was one of the largest and finest of her kind. The cabin, of curly maple, has been stripped of its fine walnut furnishings, which at the time of the building of the Levi G. Burgess was common furniture material and not considered of great value.

For 11 years the Levi G. Burgess carried the men and supplies of the Alaska Packers' association to the Alaska salmon cannery. In speaking of the fine old craft, Fred A. Daly, for 26 years superintendent of the cannery, said:

"In 1910 our cannery in Nushagak, half way between Dutch harbor and Nome in the Bering Sea district, burned. At that time we had but one ship, the Berlin, which was lost in 1922 off the mouth of the Egegik. Another ship was needed to carry up material to rebuild the cannery, so the Levi Burgess was purchased for this purpose, making her first trip north in 1921.

"Each year until 1922 she had made the run to our cannery in Nushagak, carrying supplies and about 250 persons on each trip. It was a long voyage, taking from 20 to 50 days, depending upon weather conditions. Sometimes bad storms were encountered and the ship would strike strong headwinds, making only a few miles in a day. The ship usually left toward the end of April.

"The return trip, which usually was made in the middle of September, was under more favorable weather conditions, the trip being made in 15 to 20 days.

"During the last eight years of her run she was under the command of Captain O. E. Thomsen.

"When it was decided that the Levi G. Burgess would be burned I selected the spot where she now stands so she would go dry during the low water. At the time she was run on the sand seven holes were bored through her so that she would fill with water and remain stationary in case the water raised. The Levi G. Burgess was built of the finest materials, for the chips from the auger were as sound as the day they were cut.

"When our boat pulled away from the Levi G. Burgess, leaving her to her sad fate, it was a pitiful sight. We all hated to see the gallant ship meet her doom.

"At the present time her place has been taken by the steamer North King, which makes the trip in seven and one-half of eight days."

The passing of the Burgess recalls the fate of other old wind jammers. A few of them have entered the motion pictures off the southern California coast. The Star of India, a famous sailing ship in her day, is moored alongside the quay wall in San Diego as a municipal sea museum.

The Star of Russia, which carried the figurehead of Empress Carlotta of Mexico, was sold to French interests and is being used as a storage barge in the harbor of Naumea, New Caledonia.

The Alaska Packers' fleet, the largest fleet of sailing vessels under one ownership in the world, lies in Oakland inner harbor. This year the Star of England and the Star of Alaska, both owned by the Alaska Packers, engaged in a thrilling race from Oakland to the fisheries off the Alaskan coast. The Star of Alaska won, but both craft gave evidence of fine sea-going qualities. The big steamer Lurline, purchased from the Matson, will replace most of them.

The Star of Falkland, named for the Falkland Islands, was lost on a reef off Unalaska this spring. Of the 300 men aboard, including crews and fisheries hands, not a soul was lost.

Many of these old sailers making Oakland their home were historic, bringing emigrants to San Francisco bay from all parts of the world during the discovery of gold in Sutter's mill, near Coloma, by John Marshall.

THE BIG CITIES
Total Vote Cast By Them Tuesday About Evenly Divided

If the balloting of the biggest cities may be accepted as indicative, there was no predominantly "urban" vote cast for either candidate in Tuesday's election, according to the Associated press.

A canvass of the latest available returns from the 14 centers with largest population showed eight going for Hoover and six for Smith. Numerically, however, and to no small extent because of the result in his home town, the New Yorker took the big city vote by 45,000.

The big city vote (some unofficially complete) follows:

	Smith	Hoover
New York	1,153,590	704,857
Chicago	624,102	643,777
Philadelphia	269,957	409,962
Detroit	157,729	264,493
Cleveland	113,541	100,880
St. Louis	176,936	161,522
Boston	122,257	94,527
Baltimore	126,402	125,129
Los Angeles	149,379	371,196
Pittsburgh	83,265	92,308
Buffalo	102,315	103,998
San Francisco	95,929	93,285
Newark	69,701	59,515
Cincinnati	106,566	139,922
Totals	3,420,769	3,375,079

H. M. de ROCHEMONT
PLUMBING, HEATING
Telephone 244-W
106 Pleasant Street Rockland

PHYSICAL VENUS

Marjorie Jane Douglas, Rockland Summer Grl., Wins America's Title

A Rockland girl (a Rockland summer girl, at least) recently won the title of America's Physical Culture Venus. Her portrait appears in the November issue of Physical Culture, and it is not difficult to understand why she won the coveted title. Following are some extracts from the magazine's story:

The committee of judges, after three hours of examining the girls, taking into consideration their athletic ability, observing the clearness of their eyes, the color of their complexions, their grace, their poise, and their physical makeup, gradually began the process of final elimination. At the end of the three hours four were left.

Among these was Marjorie Jane Douglas of Rockland, Maine an 18-year-old society girl, who stood 5 feet, 7 inches (in stocking feet) weighed 138 pounds, had a 12½ neck, a 35 bust, 28½ waist, 23 thigh, 14 calf and a 39 hip. She is considered a very good swimmer, has won several prizes at horse shows for her remarkable riding, plays a splendid game of golf, can handle herself very well on the tennis court, skates, plays hockey, basketball, soccer and baseball. She has long, medium brown hair, her complexion is clear and denotes a vigorous outdoor life and she is of the clear blue-eyed type.

Commenting upon the final selection Physical Culture says:

"Something that never occurred before took place in this campaign. A blue blooded society girl, a product of the best finishing schools in New England, a daughter of a Boston society woman, felt proud even that she could enter the campaign to find America's Physical Culture Venus. She was moved almost to tears to find

that she symbolized the most vital, healthy athletically inclined, splendidly proportioned girl in this land. When the new American Venus was selected it was not merely a beautiful girl who was given this honor, but a girl who was beautiful because she was possessed of a vital healthy perfectly proportioned body. She was beautiful through healthful living."

RISE OF SOCIALISTS

And Disintegration of Democratic Party Is Result That Candidate Thomas Sees.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, viewed the overwhelming Republican victory as a "long step" toward the disintegration of the Democratic party and the rise of the Socialists as the principal party of opposition.

Thomas said the Socialist vote exceeded expectations and indicated increasing strength. He received 48,179 votes in New York City after predicting that he would get 45,000. The party's National headquarters had no figures on the voting elsewhere.

"I don't think Gov. Smith was defeated by the religious or any other one issue," the Socialist candidate said. "It was a complex of force. Regardless of his religion or Tammany Hall, he would have lost."

"From my observations on my stumping tour of the country, the Democrats were badly organized and split internally. That, in my opinion, was a bigger factor in the defeat than religion, although this issue did play a part."

"I predicted Democratic defeat because it seemed to be that Republicans were better organized. I look upon this as preceding the disintegration of the Democratic party and political realignment upon clear-cut issues. I expect the Socialist party to rise as the new party of opposition."

Position Wanted
READ WANT ADS

WAS WORTH WHILE

Losses Less Than \$10,000 In Maine Fire Prevention Week

State Insurance Commissioner Wilbur D. Spencer believes that Fire Prevention Week has demonstrated its value.

"After an intensive campaign week throughout the entire state from Oct. 7 to 14, the reports show losses of only \$8701," he says. "If such results can be achieved through the interested cooperation of the people of Maine in seven days, it is evident that the real reason for most of our annual fire losses is the mere lack of attention to fire hazards, but that continued vigilance should result in greatly reduced destruction of property values throughout the whole year."

By way of calling attention to what the conservation of property means in dollars and cents, Commissioner Spencer explained that the entire physical valuation of the state, without the railroads, has been estimated to exceed \$660,854,846.

"While the insurance department has powers of inspection, supervision, and even confiscation," said he, "in the case of all property within the state, improved or unimproved, so far as fire prevention is concerned, the forestry department is also specially interested in the conservation of forestry values, estimated to be worth \$72,148,944 in 1925."

"The losses of Prevention Week represent about one-thousandth of one per centum of the value of the properties at risk. The weekly average fire losses for the years 1926-27 was \$62,437, indicating a saving of \$53,736 for that short period."

MOTOR VEHICLE FEES

Total receipts by the State of Maine from motor vehicle registrations and licenses, from the first of the present year to Oct. 31 amounted to \$2,720.

648. This is an increase of \$203,827 over the receipts for the corresponding period of 1927 when the motor vehicle revenues amounted to \$2,516,820. During the first 10 months of the present year registrations were issued for 135,509 passenger cars, 2,019 passenger cars for hire, and 27,212 trucks; licenses were granted to 195,208 operators and 6,132 chauffeurs.

"Can't Keep House Without It"



THAT'S WHAT THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS SAY OF
Ballard's Golden Oil
The Standard Household Remedy Always Ready for Croup, Coughs, Chills, Colds, Colic, Cramps and Family Ills and Ails. Safe for Children. They Like It. Sold Everywhere. Don't Be Without It. Costs but Little.

SAY IT WITH
Chrysanthemums Now
HOME GROWN
FRESH CRISP BEAUTIFUL

Some Corner of Your Home Should Have a FERN or FOLIAGE PLANT

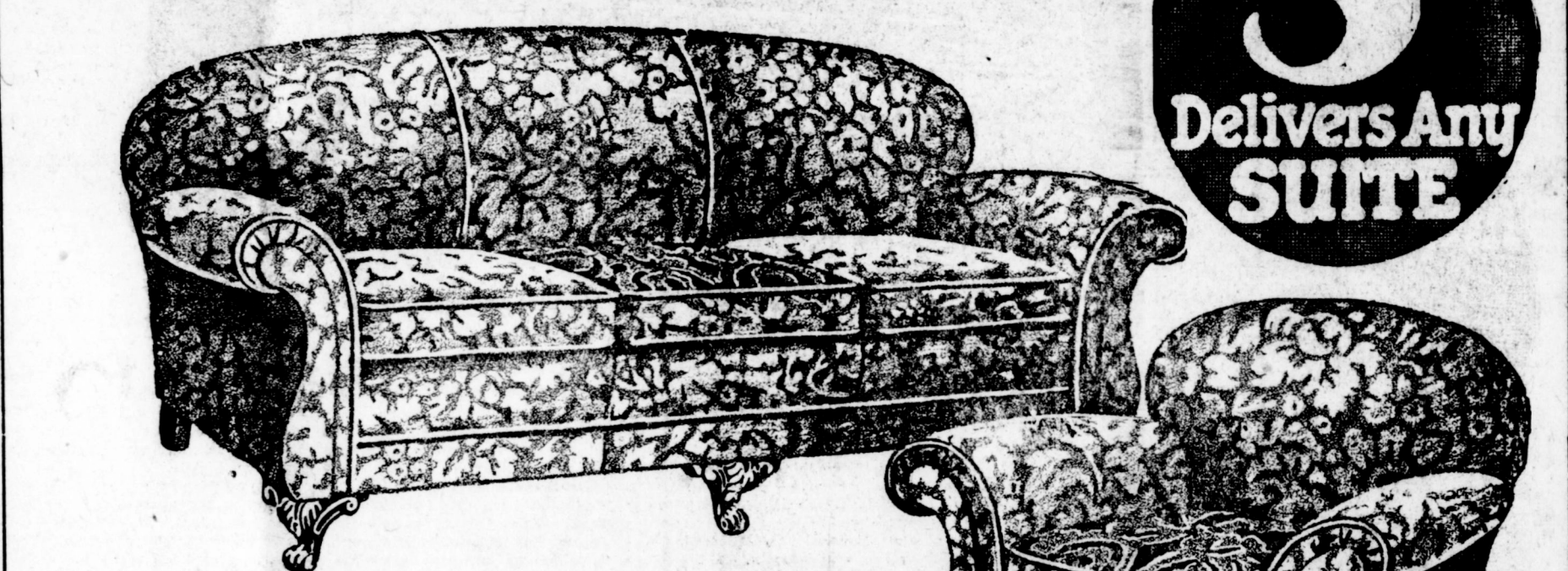


—AT—
THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP
"SILSBY'S"
399 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 318-W 124-1f

EASTERN FURNITURE COMPANY

Home Owners Amazed!

Wonder Suite at Eastern Creates Great Sensation!



New! Beautiful! One Of Our Biggest November Specials!

New Low Credit Price! \$59

And above all else, a new **LOW CREDIT PRICE, \$59**, and only \$2 a week to pay.

New—all the way through—but the same quality, same workmanship, same strength found in suites selling at much more for cash. **YOU SAVE ONE-HALF!**

You'll Be Astounded! Luxury!

Come in and see this suite. Seeing is believing! Davenport, club and wing chair are the last word in comfort. The **LUXURIOUS CURVED BACKS** invite lazy lounging. The sturdy, hardwood frames are in rich brown mahogany finish. You will admire the way the **SERVICEABLE FIGURED VELVOUR IS TAILORED** over the backs and trim seats—SO SMOOTHLY AND PERFECTLY.

Strong Inner Construction!

STURDY COIL SPRINGS in the cushions of each chair, and in the davenport. Upholstering materials of high quality. **THICKLY PADDED** backs and seats. This **HONEST CONSTRUCTION** guarantees perfect comfort and long wear.

Compare This With Other Suites Anywhere In New England!

EASTERN FURNITURE COMPANY

283 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

USE THIS COUPON
Gentlemen:—
I enclose \$5 deposit on 3-piece velvet suite, \$59, as shown in this advertisement. Please ship at once. I agree to pay \$2 weekly until fully paid.
Name _____
Address _____